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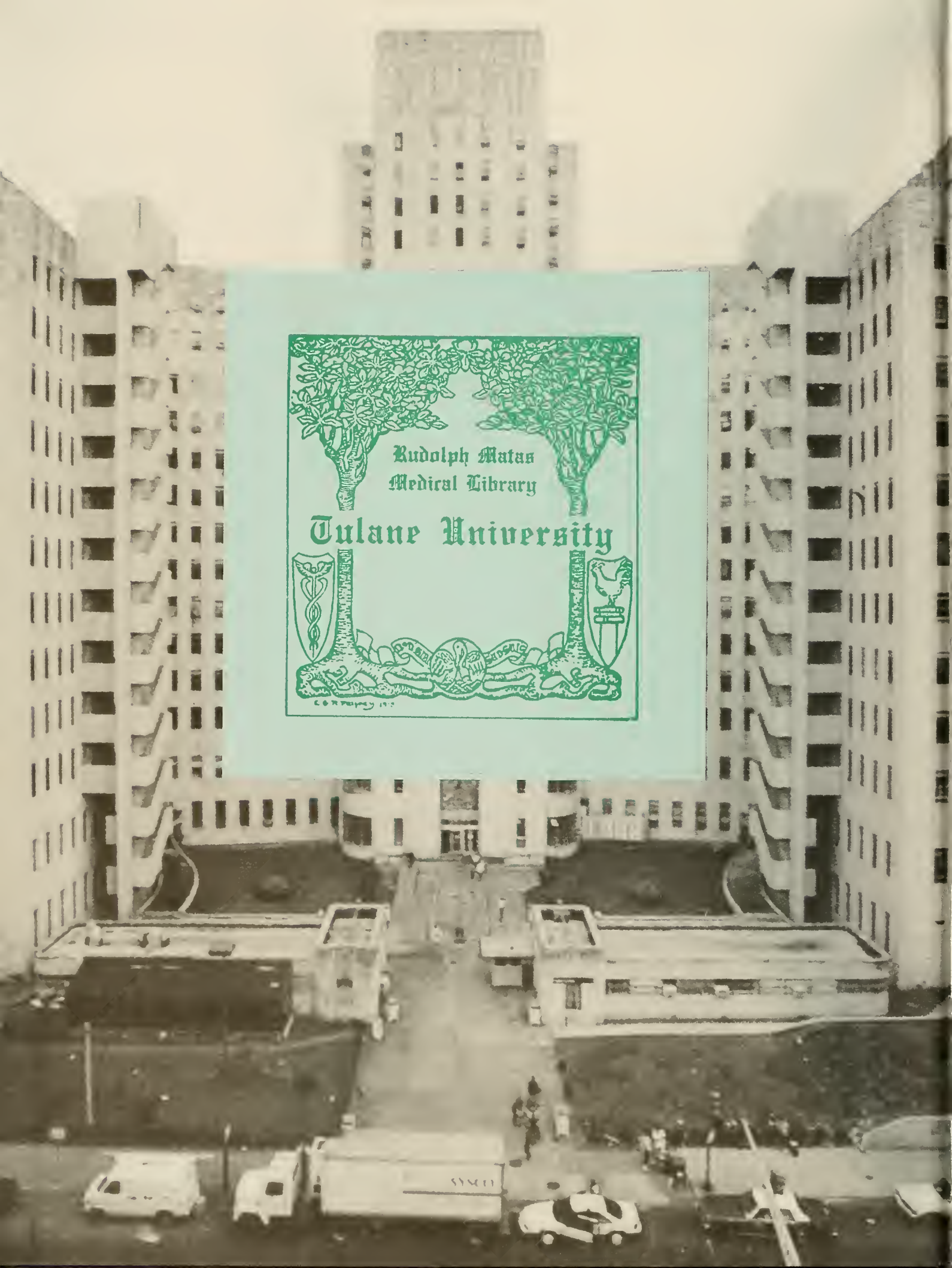
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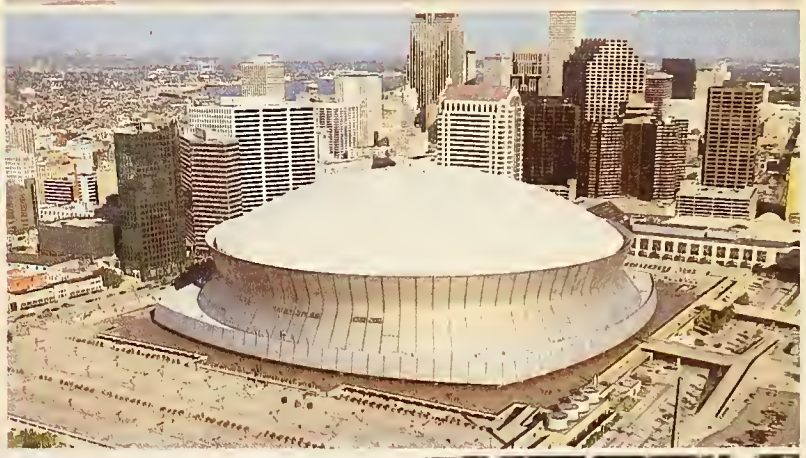

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Charity Hospital
A New Orleans Legend

Steeped in Louisiana history, Charity hospital embraces an intriguing and colorful past, having survived economic hardships, natural disasters, and some of the worst political and patronage problems in the country.

Its charter dates back to January 1736, when Jean Louis, a French sailor, bequeathed his estate to the founding and furnishing of Charity Hospital in early French Colonial Louisiana. This makes it the oldest continually operating hospital in what is now United States territory (Bellevue Hospital in New York City was established two months later.)

Within ten years, it became necessary to build a new building to replace the overcrowded original structure. The new hospital was conveniently located between a canal, for receiving patients and supplies, and a cemetery, for burying the deceased.

In 1779, a great hurricane wreaked havoc on New Orleans, reducing Charity to ruins. Rebuilt, Charity fell prey to a kitchen fire in 1809, which burned the entire hospital to the ground. The indigent sick were temporarily housed in the Cabildo until the hospital could be restored. Five years after the fire, a new hospital was completed with the facilities "vast and commodious, capable of caring for 120 patients."

A group of citizens visiting Charity in 1818 were horrified by the conditions of the patients, the hospitals filthiness, and the total inadequacy of the attendants. They complained to the governor and Hospital administration and it became clear new facilities were again needed. In 1833, the fourth version of Charity was completed at a cost of $149,570. With the arrival of the Daughters of Charity and the Medical College of Louisiana, the overall medical atmosphere in New Orleans was excellent. At that time, the entire medical complex was very likely among the best of its kind in the world.

Charity weathered the Civil War, and prospered during the remainder of the Eighteenth Century. By 1900, the hospital probably contained almost 2,000 beds, while other hospitals in the city had perhaps only 150 beds combined.

Top to Bottom: Charity Hospital circa 1935; Charity Hospital Ambulance service, inaugurated in 1885; Ancient call room. Residents actually resided in the hospital; "Bullpen" on the 12th floor of Charity Hospital.

As World War I came to a close, a new war was just beginning between the School of Medicine and Hospital Administrators. The worst was yet to come under Huey P. Long's administration. Long immediately reorganized the Board of Administrators and replaced the Superintendent with Dr. Arthur Vidrine. In 1930, Long abruptly dismissed Dr. Alton Ochsner allegedly because of Ochsner's complaints about political constraints placed on his attempts to build a first-rate surgery department at Tulane. This feud, along with the failure of Tulane to award Long the law degree that he desired, quite possibly played a role in the establishment of the Louisiana State University Medical School.

It had been clear for many years that the 100-year-old Charity Hospital building again needed to be replaced. Following Long's assassination in 1933, federal funds became available to build the current structure, completed on June 27, 1939.

After World War II, problems involving interrelationships developed not only for Charity, but also for the medical schools. The Ochsner Clinic emerged as a large medical institution, employing many of Tulane's faculty and developing its own residency training programs. The Veterans Administration Hospital also developed a residency program. With the rise of LSU Medical School, the old controversies between Tulane and Charity were now simply extended to it as well.

In the late 1950's, many sweeping changes were considered for Charity and its associated schools. In the 1960's, the ugly matter of segregation was dealt with and the "colored" and "white" wards that were on separate side of the hospital were eliminated.

By the late 1960's, financial problems for the Hospital and both schools were paramount, particularly as Tulane was increasing its residency affiliations with hospitals other than Charity. Woefully inadequate financing continued, however, and the hospital has lost its accreditation on several occasions since 1975. This threatens not only Charity, but both medical schools and the entire medical education process.

While plans for problem solving are being developed, the question remains, "Is Charity an anachronism, or can it be properly funded and equipped to provide excellent care and teaching opportunities as it has in the past?" One can only hope that future administrations will act favorably on initiatives to preserve Charity's tradition and improve on its current state of affairs.

Top to Bottom: Charity Hospital; Charity Hospital ward between 1832 and 1926 when the hospital was forced to place two or more patients to a bed; Sister Stanislaus (1865-1949), former Mother Superior of the Daughters of Charity; View from a callroom; Seal of Charity Hospital.

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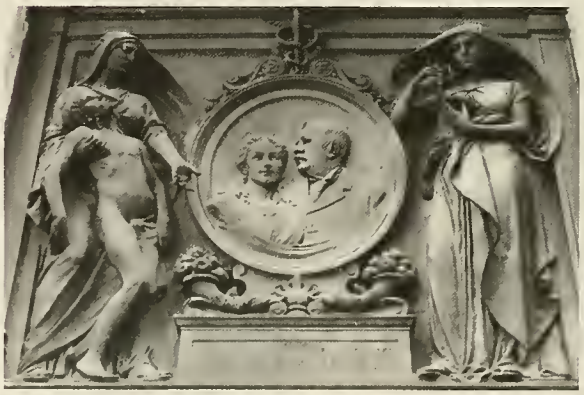
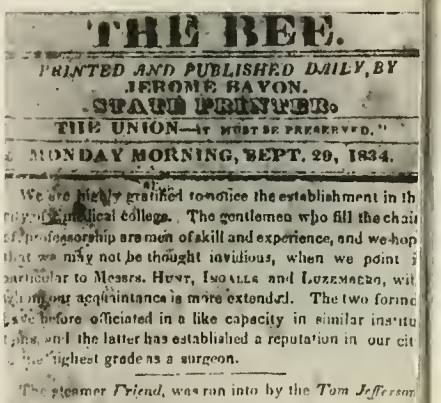
Tulane Medical School

The Tulane University School of Medicine began as the Medical College of Louisiana in September 1834, as three brash young physicians initiated medical education in Louisiana. Establishment of the school was met with considerable opposition from the Creoles, whose European ideas concerning medical education stressed academics well grounded in the Latin and Greek classics. Nonetheless, when the Medical College opened its doors in January 1835, it became the first medical school in the Deep South, and the fifteenth in the country.

There were only eleven students in the first class. Tuition, fees, room, and board came to less than four hundred dollars a year. The first few years were difficult ones as deans seemed to come and go, and faculty members changed as frequently. By 1843, however, there were over one hundred students. Even then, the student body came from as far away as Pennsylvania and Connecticut, which would have been weeks away. They also came from closer states, such as Alabama and Mississippi.

Medical school in those days was quite different than it is today. Only eight months of lectures were required to obtain an M.D. The school year was four months long. The same seven courses were repeated over again the second year. The curriculum consisted of courses in Anatomy and Physiology, Chemistry, Materiae Medica, Principles and Practice of Medicine, Surgery, Obstetrics, and the diseases of women and children. Professors received no salary, but were compensated instead by selling tickets to their lectures to the medical students. Instruction was almost wholly didactic, with practical instruction in Anatomy only. The lectures were delivered to the entire student body assembled in a large room or amphitheater. Clinical subjects were taught in the same manner. Indeed, the unmotivated students would often graduate without ever having attended a delivery, observed an operation or even examined a patient, as these were to be learned as an apprentice to a physician.





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city of a medical college. The gentlemen who fill the chair
of professorship are men of skill and experience, and we hop
that we may not be thought invidious, when we point i
particular to Messrs. Hunt, Ingalls and Luzenberg, wit
whom our acquaintance is more extended. The two former
have before officiated in a like capacity in similar institu
tions, and the latter has established a reputation in our cit
for the highest grade as a surgeon.

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opposite Lafayette; on Saturday, and sunk; water up to th

Top To Bottom: Tulane University School of Medicine - 1834; Scene depicted above a Medical School entrance; Alexander and Josephine Hutchinson Memorial Plaque above the former Hutchinson Clinic entrance; The former main entrance to the Medical School; A former Medical School site - The Richardson Memorial Building on the Uptown Campus (circa 1946); The original announcement of the opening of the Medical School - 1834

The Civil War brought a halt to all formal medical training in 1862. The Medical College of Louisiana was fortunate to find financial security in the form of Paul Tulane, a wealthy New Orleans merchant, who bequeathed $1,250,000 to provide for a new university. In 1884, the various departments of the University of Louisiana were placed under the aegis of the new institution, The Tulane University of Louisiana.

In 1910, Abraham Flexner published his report of the ranking and classification of medical schools, with Tulane ranked as one of the top three Southern institutions. At that time, Tulane's prominent faculty included the great Dr. Rudolph Matas, a vascular surgeon, and Isadore Dyer, a noted dermatologist who was instrumental in the development of the leprosarium in Carrville, Louisiana.

In 1913, Tulane boasted a School of Pharmacy, School of Dentistry, School of Medicine, and Graduate School of Medicine (only the latter two remain today.)

The Tulane Medical Center was organized in 1969 to broaden Tulane's commitment to medical education, research, and patient care. The Tulane Medical Center Hospital and Clinic, the first such university hospital in Louisiana, was dedicated in October 1976. This 300-bed hospital has enabled Tulane to consolidate a wide range of services in a tertiary care environment and it has become a major referral center for the region.

Since its founding 158 years ago as the Medical College of Louisiana, the Tulane University School of Medicine has undergone many changes: the most recent of which have been the addition of a new hospital wing and the Environmental Health Research building. Though Tulane originally catered to students mainly from the South, it now attracts students from all parts of the United States. From its meager beginnings in 1834, the Tulane University of Medicine has gone on to confer over 12,000 medical degrees. Paul Tulane would certainly be proud of the many physicians who have graduated from the university bearing his name.

Top to Bottom: The habit trail to the Tulane Medical Center, interior and exterior; Tulane University School of Medicine on the corner of Tulane Avenue and La Salle; Tulane University School of Medicine, Class of 1910.

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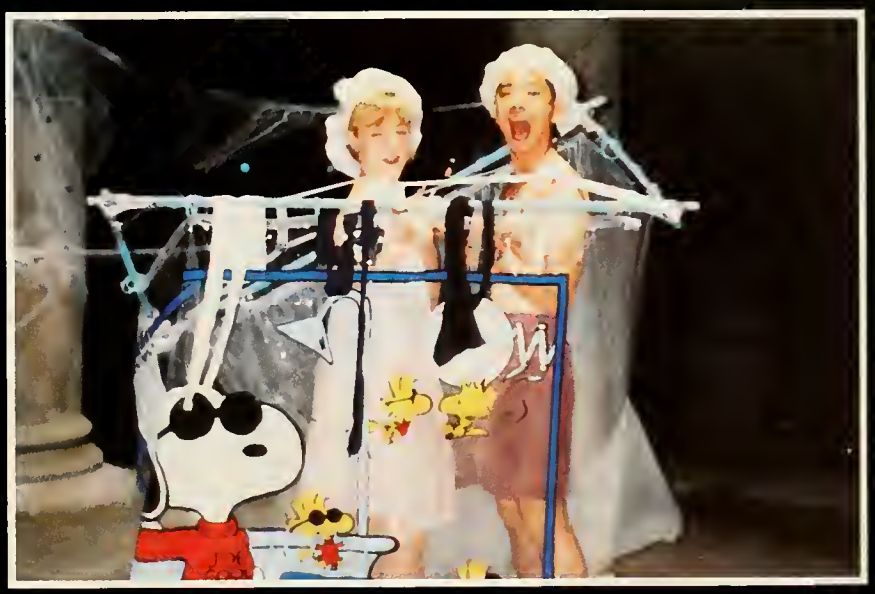

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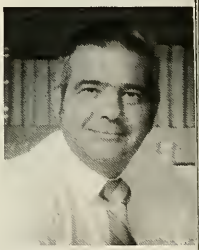

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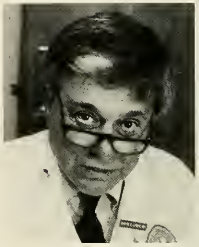

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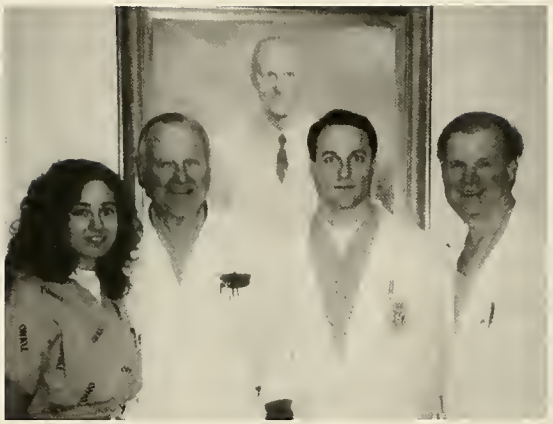

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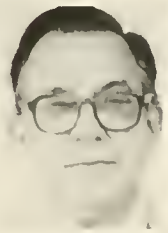

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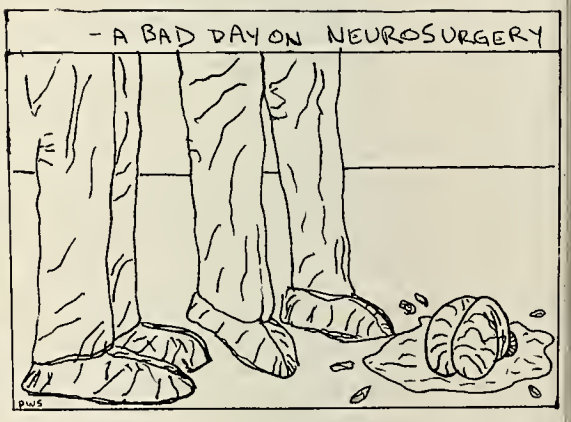

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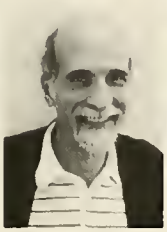

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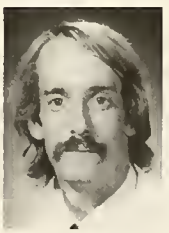

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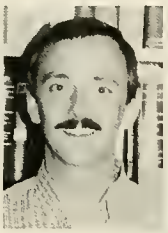

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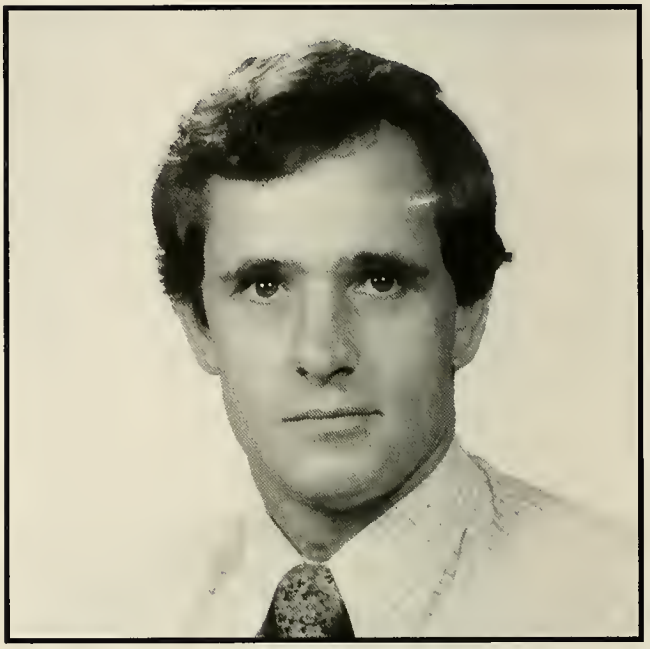

Each graduating class selects two faculty members as class sponsors and this year Dr. Jaspan and Dr. Ferrara were unanimously chosen. Although these two men have different backgrounds, different personalities, different specialties, and even come from different countries, they share a common love of teaching and an excellent rapport with students.

Dr. Jonathan B. Jaspan is the Tullis-Tulane Alumni Professor of Medicine and Director of the Tulane Diabetes Program and Endocrinology Training Program. A native of South Africa, Dr. Jaspan has been at Tulane since 1991. Dr. Jaspan is highly regarded by students for his outstanding bedside diagnostic and teaching skills. Dr. Jaspan has gone beyond the traditional curriculum to conduct extracurricular weekly physical diagnosis rounds for any interested T3s and T4s as well as a board review course in his home for T4s preparing for USMLE Step II.

Dr. Jaspan and his wife hosted an elegant graduation reception at the English Turn Country Club.

Dr. Ferrara

Class Sponsor

Dr. John J. Ferrara, Professor of Surgery and Director of Medical Student Education for the Department of Surgery, has been at Tulane since 1990. Reflective of his dedication to teaching, he is the recipient of the 1991, 1992, and 1993 Owl Club Awards for Distinguished Clinical Instructor as well as the 1993 Owl Club Award for Course Director, Best Department. Although Dr. Ferrara is distinguished by his quality research and service to patients, it is his dedication to teaching medical students that sets him apart. Students who rotated on Charity Service II were fortunate to spend many hours at the patients' bedside with Dr. Ferrara. Those students who rotated through Charity for General Surgery benefited from his weekly conference and the class as a whole certainly benefited from his General Surgery Syllabus!

Dr. and Mrs. Ferrara hosted two class receptions at their home, one in December and one for Match Day. The Match Day - St. Patrick's Day Crawfish Boil will be fondly remembered.

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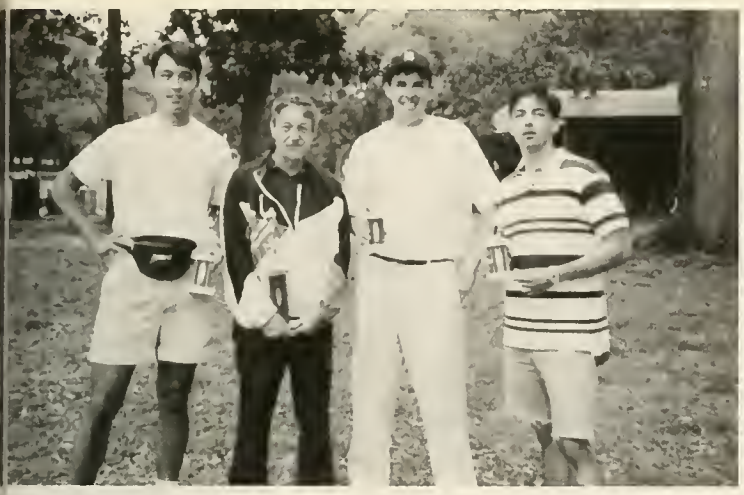
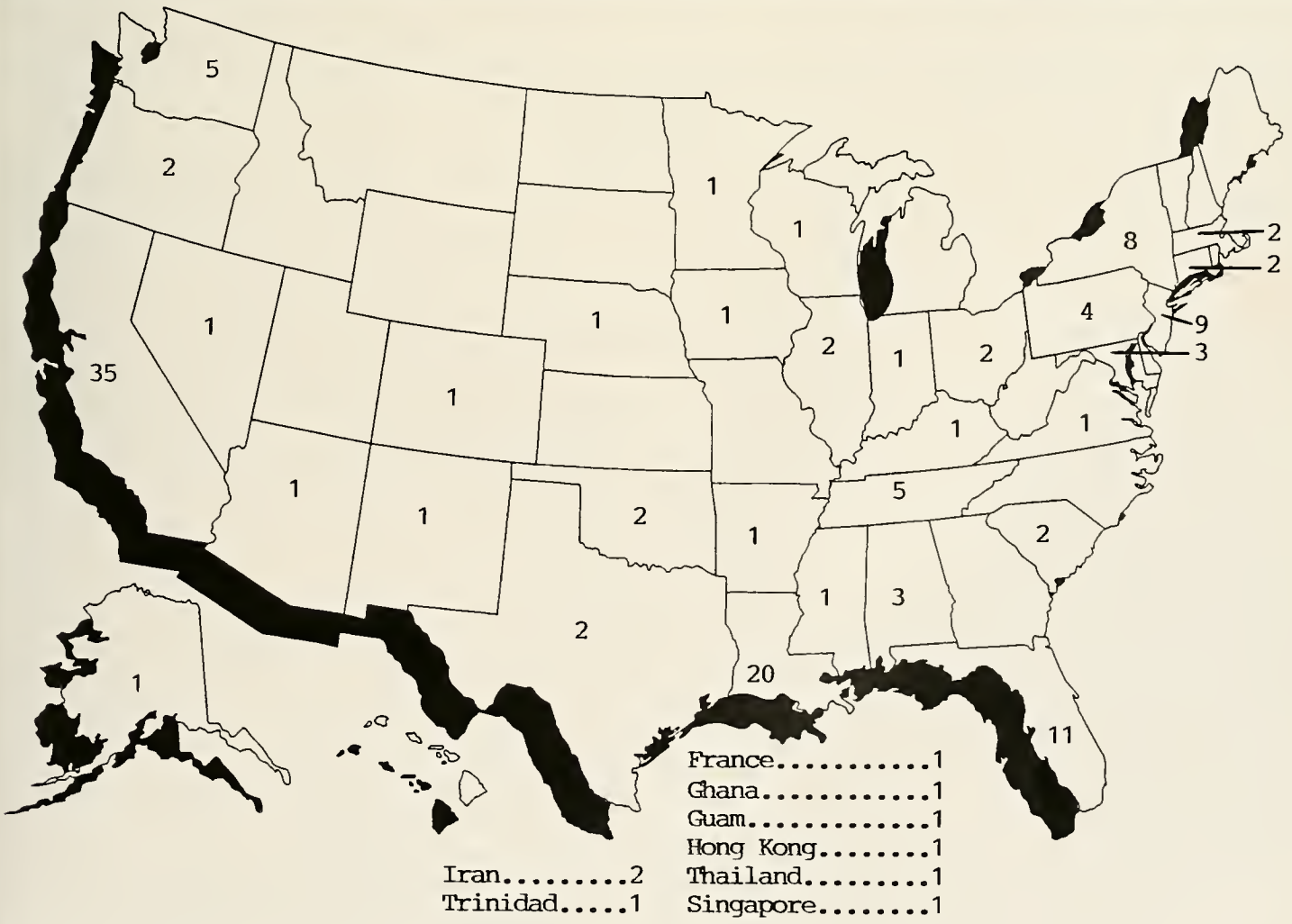


New Orleans entertains its tourists in its many coffee houses, famous for their unique blends of exotic beans and the flavor of chicory. Medical students, however, soon discover that coffee is much more than a cultural and social drink. Soon after the first exam, the medical student needs a constant supply of caffeine to stay awake during the many long nights of endless study. As T-3's, coffee helps the weary student through long nights on call, morning rounds, "interesting" conferences, and post-call evenings. After many days like these, the med student learns of the numerous places to study, stay awake, and even pawn a free cup of coffee. Here are a few of our favorite coffee houses that we found to help us stay awake through four years of medical school.

The Class of 1994

There are 142 students in the graduating class of 1994. The diversity of our class can be attributed to the wizardry of the late Dr. Wiley Clifford Newman. He took the applications of more than 6,000 ambitious men and women and whittled them down to form our class. We have the cultural diversity of 33 different states and territories as well as seven foreign countries. Approximately one-quarter (25.6%) of our class call California home, while 14% claim Louisiana, 12% New York and New Jersey, and 8% Florida.



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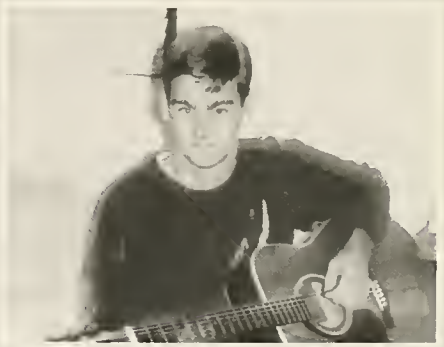
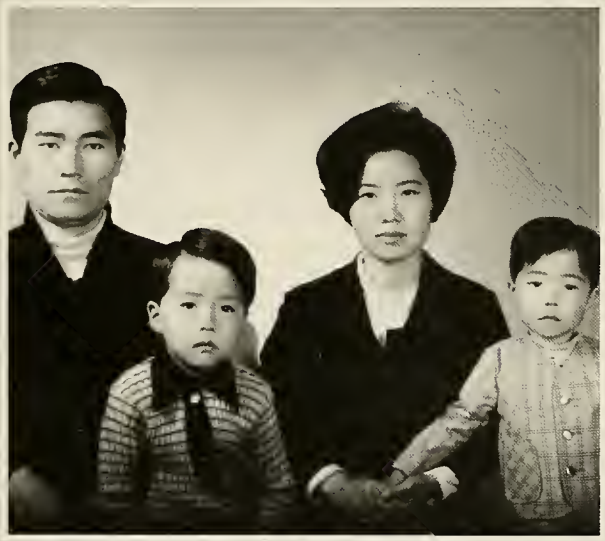
University of California, Santa Barbara
B.A., Physiology, 1989



James Jonghun Bae
Canyon Country, California
University of California, San Diego
B.A., 1989



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San Diego State University
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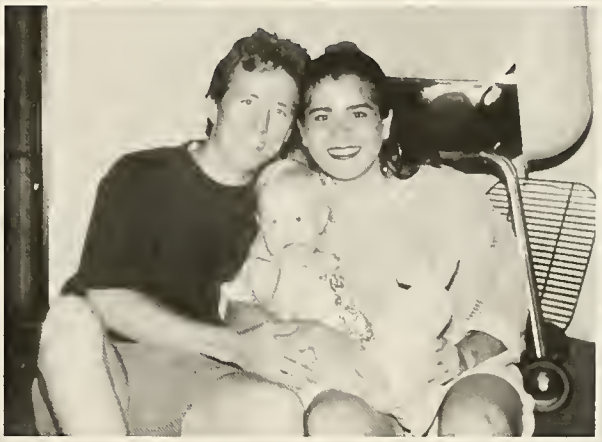

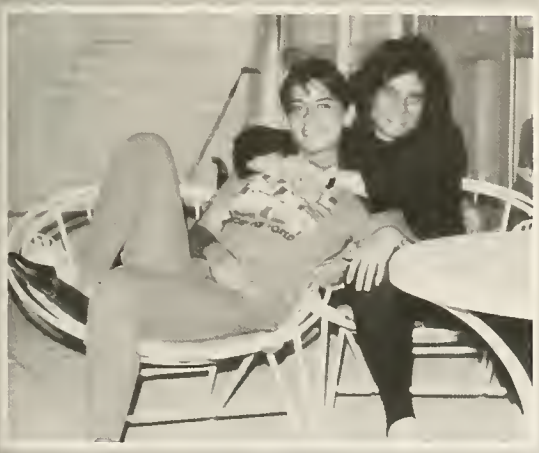

James Daniel Bass

Wetumpka, Alabama
Auburn University
Bachelor of Industrial Engineering, 1983

Jim Bass Box B13

Congratulations! Your little buddy is Rhonda Stultz, Box J33. Please contact your little buddy as soon as possible. Keep your eyes open for the upcoming Big Buddy/Little Buddy Mixer!

Rhonda and Jim Bass
joyfully announce
the birth of their son
James Logan
Tuesday, October fifth
Nineteen hundred and ninety three
6 pounds, 7 ounces
20 inches

Mary Beeson
San Francisco, California
University of San Francisco
B.S., 1990

Caryn Beth Belafsky
Cherry Hill, New Jersey
University of Pennsylvania
B.A., International Relations, 1988
M.P.H. & T.M., 1994

Peter C. Belafsky
Cherry Hill, New Jersey
Vassar College
B.A., Psychology, 1990
M.P.H., 1995
Ph.D., Epidemiology, 1995

Todd Belott
San Diego, California
University of California, San Diego
B.A., 1990

Tulane University Medical Center

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April 25, 1990

Dear

I take great pleasure in informing you of your acceptance into the first-year medical class at the Tulane University School of Medicine, to enter in August of 1990. I sincerely hope that you will accept our invitation to take your medical training at Tulane, and look forward to having you join us.

In order to reserve your place in the class, we must receive, within the next two weeks, written notification of your intent to accept our invitation along with a check for $100 payable to the Tulane Educational Fund. This deposit will be credited to your tuition account for the first semester of academic year 1990-91. The sum of tuition and fees for first-year students in academic year 1990-91 will be $23,000.

I am sure you will understand that your appointment is contingent upon successful completion of all required premedical courses, completion of the academic program in which you are currently enrolled, and maintenance of the level of academic performance that was part of the basis for your acceptance. A final transcript of your grades must be forwarded to this office immediately if you have not already done so.

On the assumption that you might need financial assistance during your first year in medical school, I have asked the Financial Aid Coordinator to forward, under separate cover, application materials and other information. If you need additional information about financial aid, please correspond directly with: Financial Aid Coordinator, Office of the Dean, Tulane University School of Medicine, 1430 Tulane Avenue, New Orleans, LA 70112.

I would also like to call to your attention the opening date of school for the 1990-91 academic session. Orientation will be held on Thursday, August 16, 1990 and Friday, August 17, 1990, beginning at 9:00 a.m. in the Medical School Auditorium, 1430 Tulane Avenue. Registration will be on Monday, August 20, 1990, and classes will begin that afternoon. In the near future, you will receive additional, important information from the Office of Student Affairs.

On behalf of the students, faculty, and administration, I bid you a most enthusiastic welcome to Tulane. If I can be of service to you in any way, please feel free to call upon me.

Sincerely,

W. Clifford Newman, Ph.D.
Associate Dean and Chairman
Committee on Admissions

WCN:jb

David Andrew Birdsall

Walnut Creek, California
University Of California, Davis
B.A., Biological Sciences, 1990

Marian Ryan Birdsall
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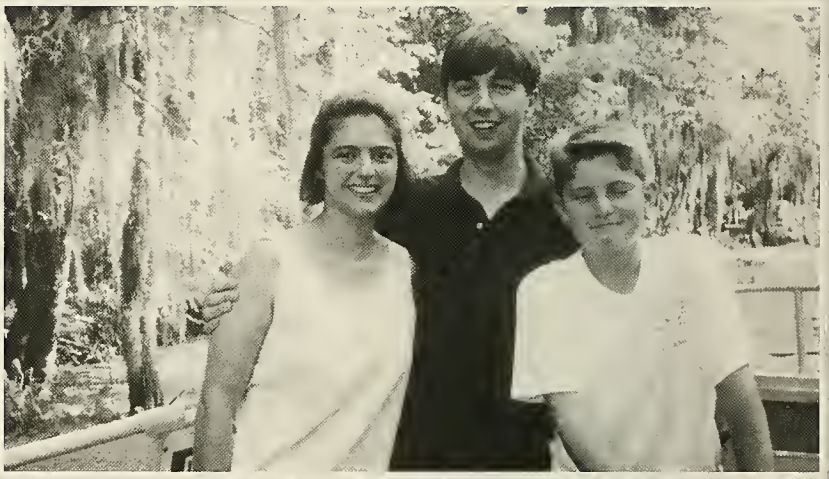
B.S., Biology, 1990

Bryan P. Blair
Chappaqua, New York
Emory University
B.S., 1990



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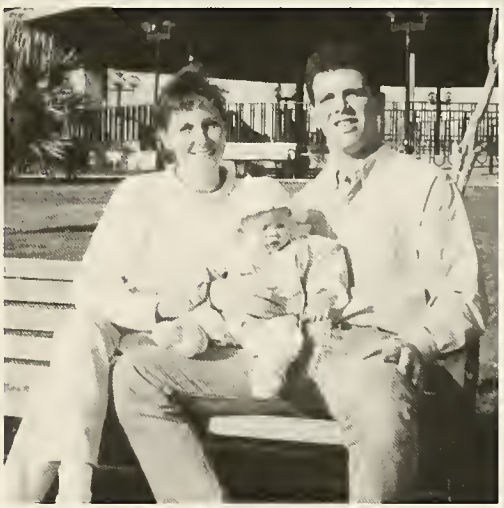

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B.S., Biological Sciences, 1990
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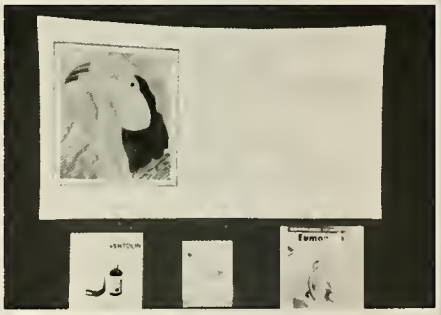

Thank you to my family and friends for their support during these four years of medical school.

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B.S., Psychology and Russian, 1989
M.P.H. & T.M., 1994

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B.S., Exercise Physiology, 1990

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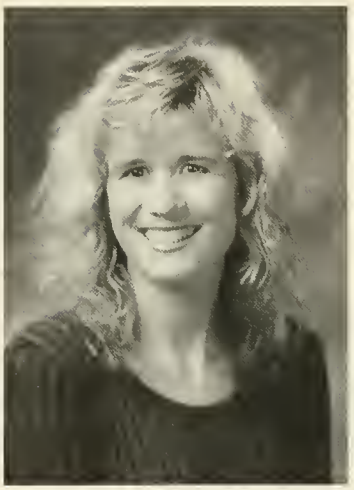

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B.S., Geology, 1989

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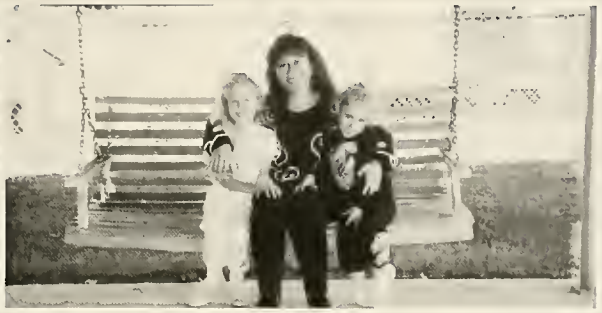
B.A., 1990



Every Touch Counts

Dr. Judith Bray & Dr. Velma Butler

We touch our children in many ways
We touch their minds
We touch their hearts
We touch their souls
We touch their bodies.

There are many kinds of touches
Some touches heal
Some touches hurt
Some touches create
Some touches destroy.

We touch with voices, attitudes, expressions, hands
But every touch counts.

Tom Chiller
Portola Valley, California
Dartmouth
B.A., Biochemistry, 1988
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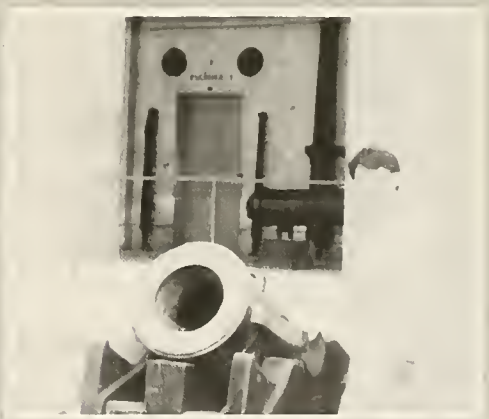
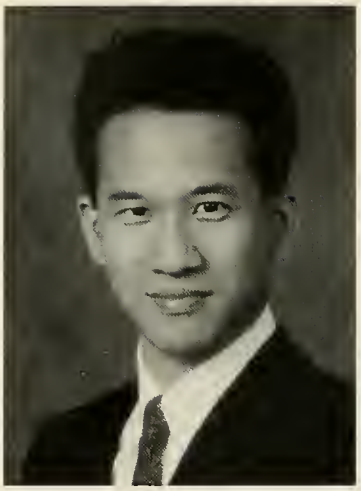
Gyu S. Chin
Metairie, Louisiana
The University of Chicago
B.A., 1990





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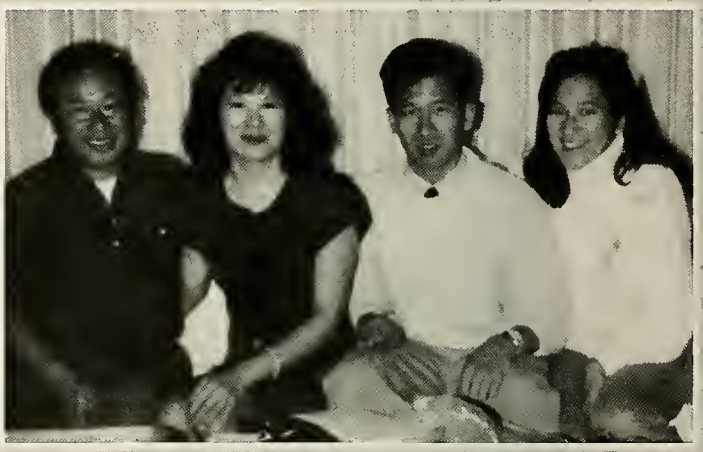

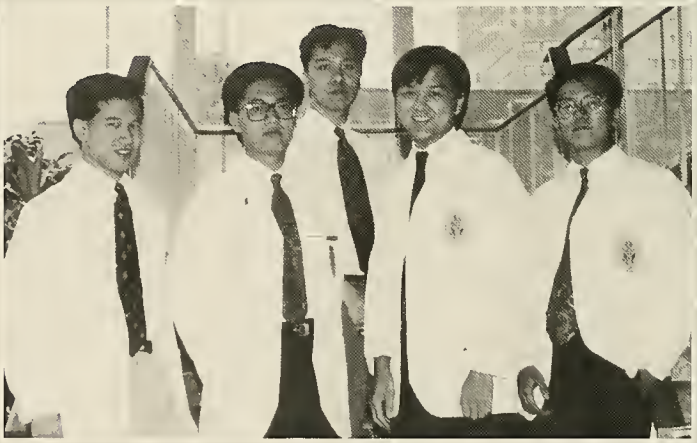

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D.C., 1987
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University of Iowa
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Western Washington University
B.S., Molecular Biology, 1989

Toby Linda Cohen
Palo Alto, California
San Francisco State University
B.S., Physiology, 1989

Excerpts from

Top 5 Reasons to go to Biochem:

5. The dynamic and interesting topics
4. Lecture hall chairs more comfortable than bed
3. The famous 'lullaby lecture series'
2. Get a whole row of seats to yourself
1. Bobbie's doing the noteset

Top 5 Worst Embryological Disorders:

5. Recto-urethral fistula
4. Bifid Penis
3. Pseudohermaphroditism
2. Scaphocephalic ectopic testicular spina bifida Klinefelter's syndrome
1. Craig Gosdinism

T-1 Awards:

The Ultimate Nice Guy Award:
Jim Bass--for sending the Vosses a plant to apologize for his very appropriate comment

The Hope It's Insured Award:
Joyce Qaqundah--for totaling her brand new car within 48 hours of getting it

The Jeckyll and Hyde Award:
Mary Beth Burden--for being the quintessential honor student by day and psycho-Texas party woman by night

The Med School by Correspondence Award:
Kenton Bruice--for being able to count the number of days he was at school on one hand

The T-1 Fashion Award:
Ron Gagliano--for bringing back the sexy sweats look

The ICM (International Chess Masters) Award:
Mike Fleischer and **Mike Laughrey**--for their monumental match during an ICM lecture

The EQ (Extraneous Question) Award:
Shea McManus--sealed this one up with his timeless question: "Would resection of the vagus nerve help bronchial asthma?"

The S&L Bailout Award:
Mary Simon--for her innovative handling of the note-service checks

The Watch Your Step Award:
Chris Gelvin and **Tom Chiller**--for falling backward off the dock at a Phi Chi sail

The Most Tasteless Joke Award:
Joe Weber--for his comment "Don't try to put batteries in this...it doesn't work."

the Cadaver Ball Program....

Faculty Favorites:

"I have seen breasts of all shapes, sizes, and colors in my time..."--Dr. Tagoe
"This clitoris is entirely too small for my liking."--Dr. Lawson
"The more X's you have, the more retarded you are."--Dr. Anderson
"Netter is a male chauvinist pig."--Dr. Moore
"Look it up."--Dr. ? to Albert Tseng
"Semiiiiiiniferous"--Dr. Yates
"The livah is a big hunk a tishah."--Dr. Yates
"If you come in late, I shall ask you to leave."--Dr. Harlan
"Now if you say phar-nyx, we'll take you outside and hang you up by your gonads."--Dr. Yates
"'Why' is not a biological question."--Dr. Kreisman
"Billions, and I mean billions, of sperm."--Dr. Yates

Top 10 Reasons For Coming to Tulane:

10. Laughed at by U.C. system
9. Had an extra $140,000 lying around
8. Posh atmosphere of Charity Hospital
7. "Green Wave" is a really cool mascot
6. L.S.U. was only other option
5. State of the art equipment and facilities
4. Free tickets to Tulane games
3. Die hard Saints fan
2. It's the only place you get to choose between last call and 8:00 am lecture
1. Joe Mascorro

Top 10 Characteristics of Redneck Med Students:

10. Prefers Lynrd Skynrd to David Bowie
9. Wears flannel shirts to formal occasions
8. Guns, guns, guns
7. Talks like Ed Newman
6. Thinks Jimmy Buffet is one of them 'New Wavers'
5. Drives a big pickup with a dog in the back
4. Goes to gay district to 'kick some ass!'
3. Enjoys watching pit bulls go at it
2. Thinks David Duke is a-okay
1. Acts like John Stallworth

Social Discourse:

"So does that mean a woman has less of a chance of getting pregnant is she doesn't have an orgasm?"--Mark McClinton
"I've always been a big fan of the vagina."--Jim Bass
"What does that look like on a dinosaur?"--Bud
"Are those nuclei centrally located?"--Rajeev during a practical
"I don't care if you put it through your spell checker...put it through your damn brain!"--Tim Maines to Bobbie
"Isn't that one of our instructors?"--Maria Flynn upon seeing Dr. Hill in the elevator
"I offer you my PMS."--Daniel Lui
"You have to respect a guy who doesn't care about his popularity."--Bill Costigan to Dr. Kirby after the third midblock
"I think Ron and the Vosses have some questions for you."--Jim Bass

Joseph Clifton Cole
Darien, Connecticut
Trinity College
B.S., Psychobiology, 1986

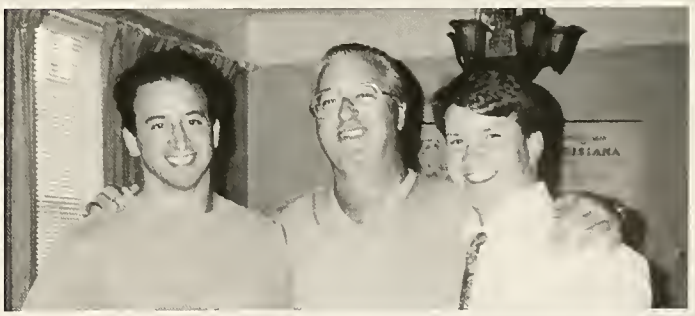
. . . And I Just Turned Twenty-two
I Was Wondering What To Do . . .
Neil Young

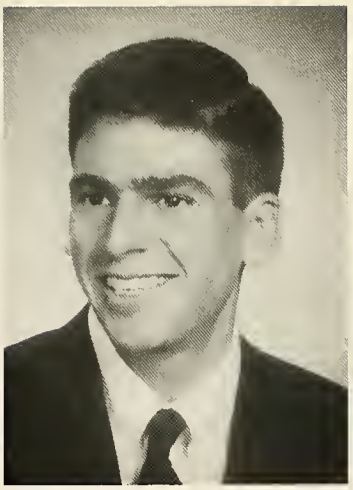
Scott Conklin
Franklin Lakes, New Jersey
Occidental College
Advanced Bachelors Degree, Biology, 1988

You Know You're At Home In New Orleans When...

You drink "Dixie", not sing it.
You not only say Tchoupitoulas, but you can say it without laughing.
You have discovered that those four-inch long cockroaches can fly, but have decided to retain your sanity anyway.
You begin to believe that purple, green, and gold look good together and will even eat things those colors.
You know exactly what you are going to eat next Monday, and the Monday after that, and after that.
You are no longer shocked when someone advises your to "suck the heads and eat the tails".
You make groceries, not buy them.
You're not afraid when someone wants to "axe" you.
You consider it a honor, on certain occasions, to have cabbages or coconuts thrown at you.
You are able to make a U-turn on St. Charles Avenue avoiding joggers, other drivers and moving streetcars.
You describe items of a certain hue as being "K&B purple".
You get on a bus marked "Cemeteries" without a second thought.
You do not think about spinach when you see the word "Popeye's".
You've finally mastered the technique of hitting a cockroach with a shoe just hard enough to kill the cockroach but not ruin your Oriental carpet.
You'll only eat a sandwich that's bigger than your head.

James Richard DeVito
Brooklyn, New York
Cornell University
B.A., Biology and Society, 1988





Paul Joseph DeMieri
Malibu, California
University of Notre Dame
B.S., Pre-Professional Studies, 1990
M.P.H.&T.M., 1994

Thao Phuong Dola
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Tulane University
B.S., 1990

Christopher J. Dorvault
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University Of Notre Dame
B.S., 1990

Nora M. Doyle
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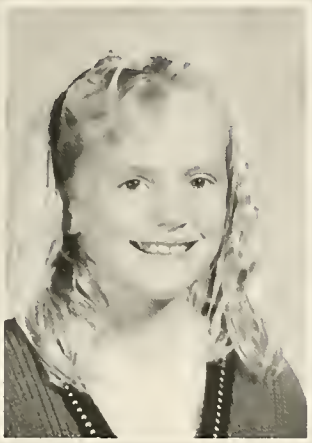
Sonoma State University
B.A., 1986
M.P.H., 1993



Many thanks to my loving family.

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Wilmette, Illinois
Tulane University
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M.P.H.&T.M., 1994

Robin Marie Eickhoff
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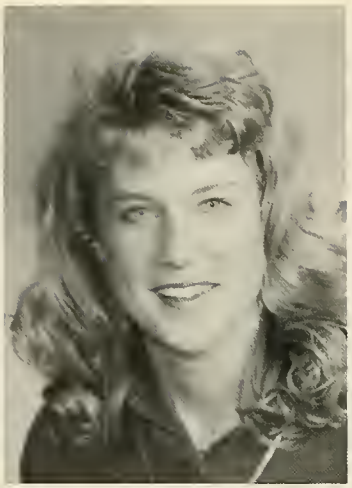

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New Orleans, Louisiana
Tulane University
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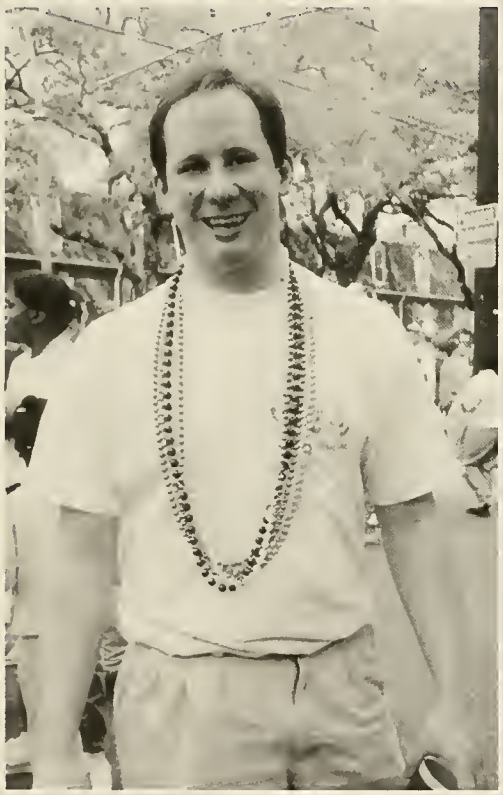
George Washington University
B.S., Zoology, 1986



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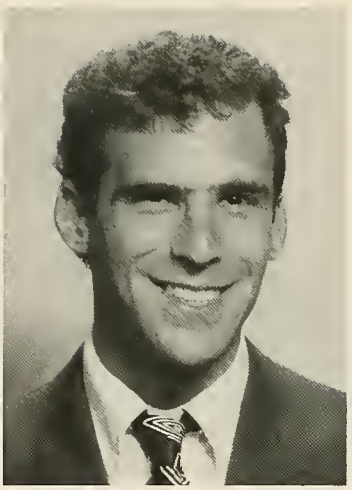

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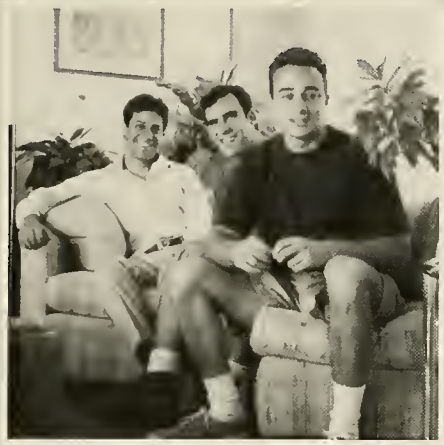
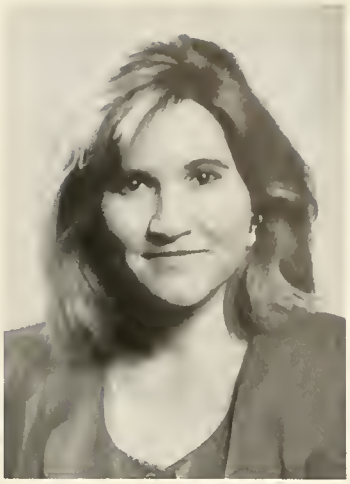
University of California, Los Angeles
B.S., Kinesiology, 1990



Maria C. Flynn
Tampa, Florida
New College
B.S., Chemistry, 1986
M.S., 1989
Ph.D., 1990



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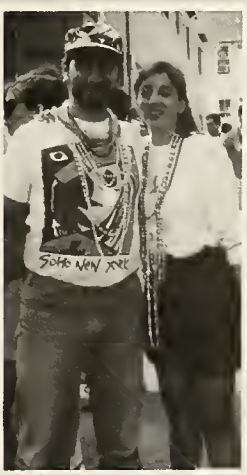

IF YOU DON'T HAVE GOOD DREAMS,
YOU HAVE NIGHTMARES

Henri P. Gaboriau

Paris, France
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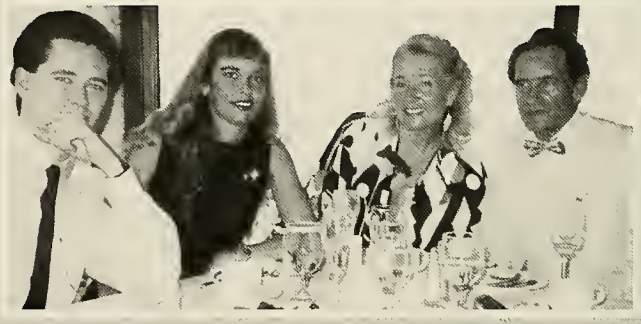

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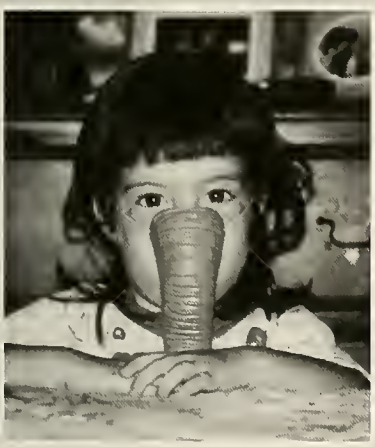

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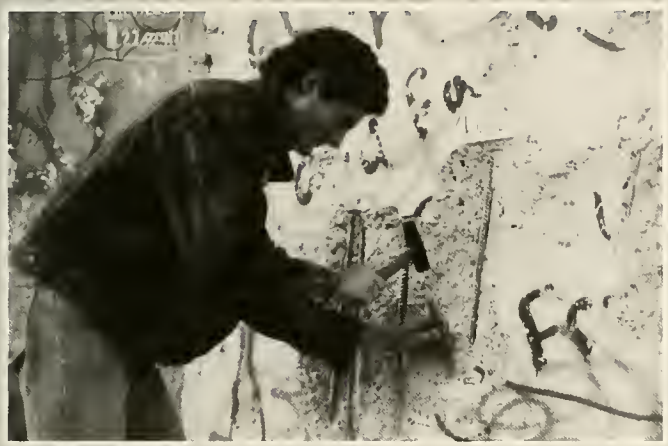

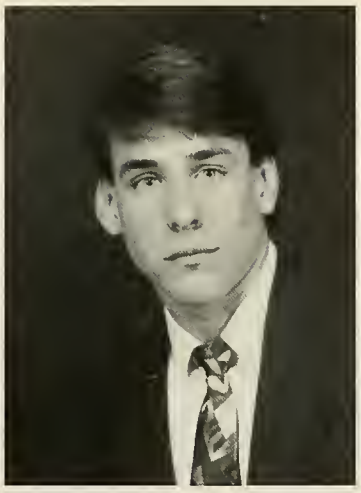

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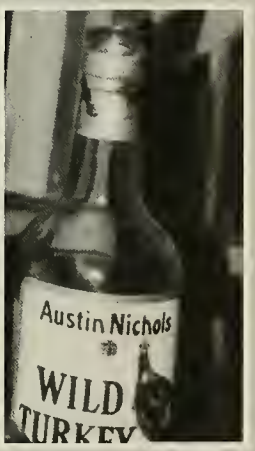

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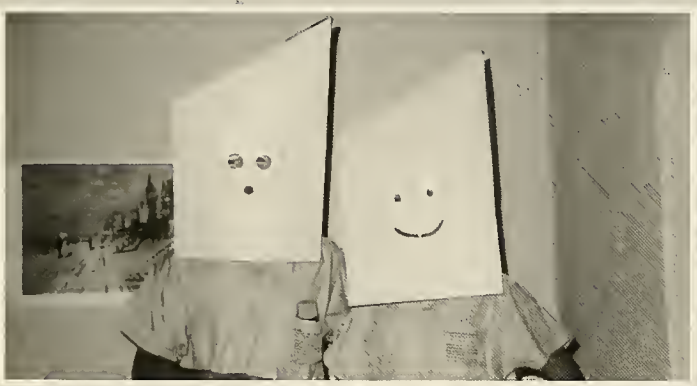

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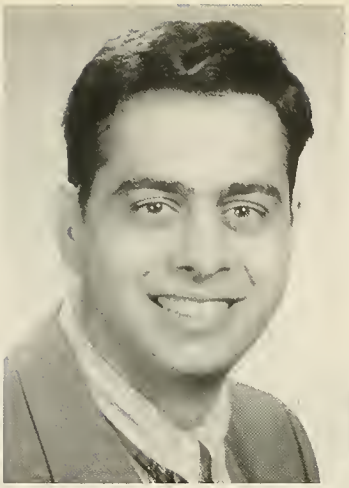

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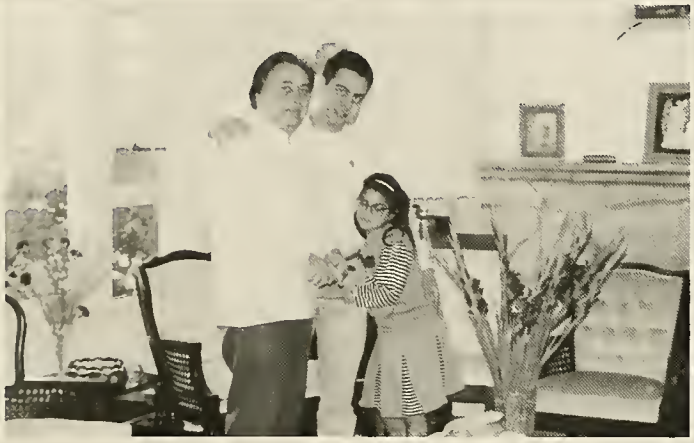

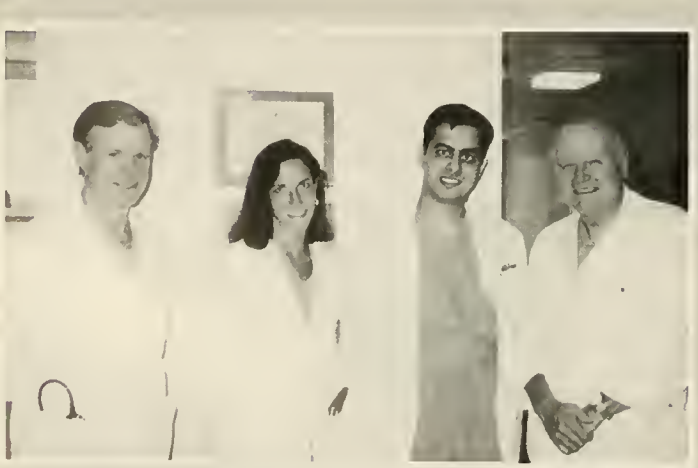

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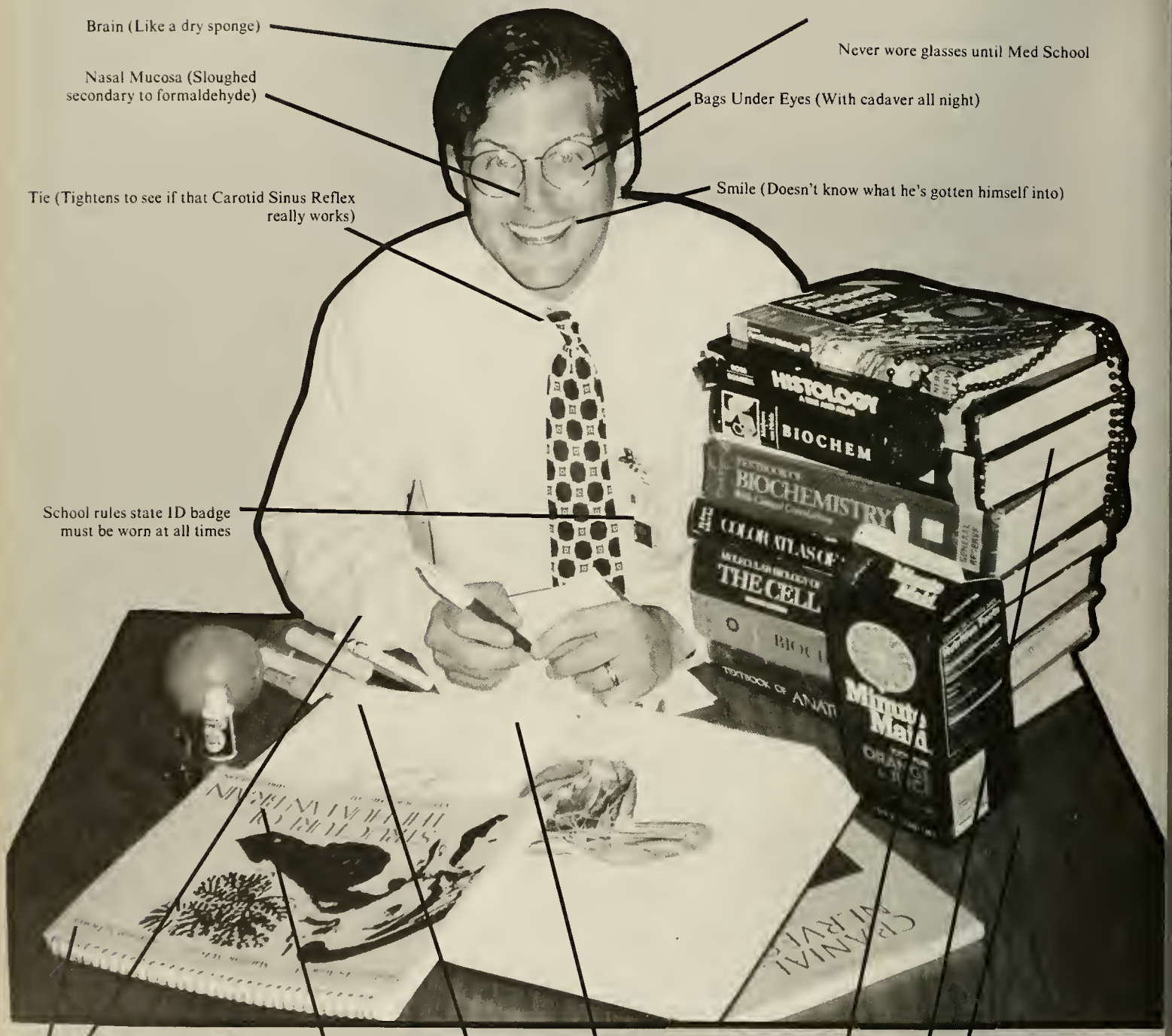

Studied Gross during Phi Chi Luau

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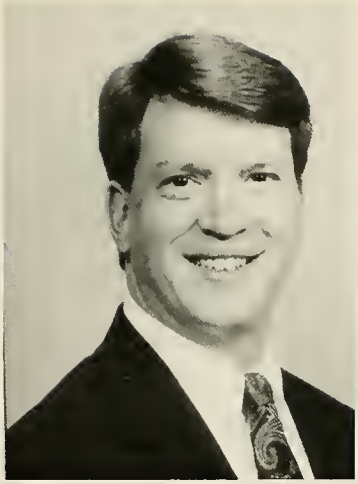

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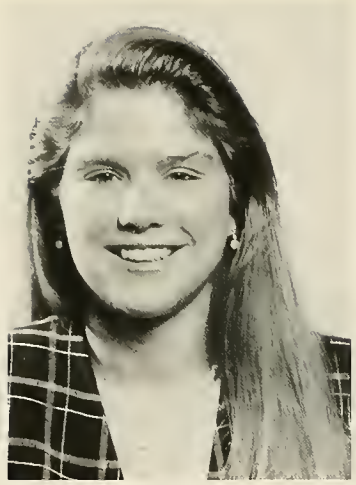
I have no fear of the future, Let us go forward into its mysteries, let us tear aside the veils which hide it from our eyes, and let us move onward with confidence and courage

Sir Winston S. Churchill
September 29, 1943



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I'm Gettin' By, Cause Gettin' By's My Stock n' Trade
Livin' It Day to Day, Pickin' Up the Pieces Wherever They Fall,
Just Lettin' It Roll, Lettin' the High Times Carry the Load,
Just Livin' My Life, Easy Come, Easy Go!

---Jerry Jeff Walker

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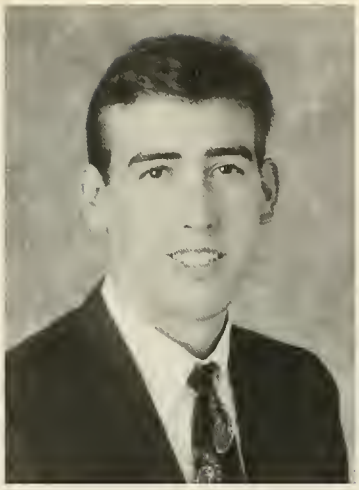

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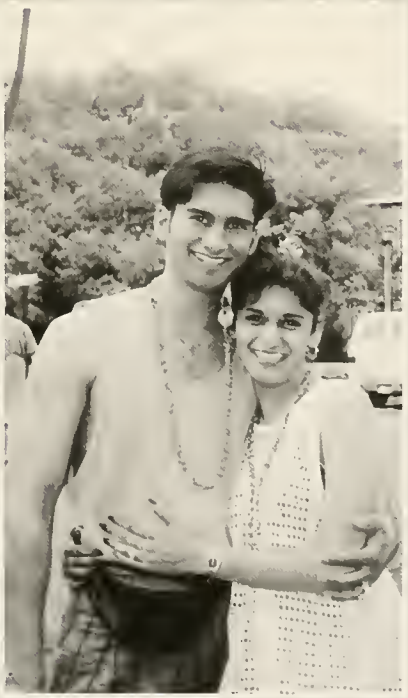

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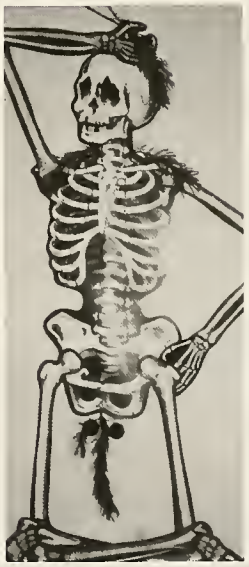

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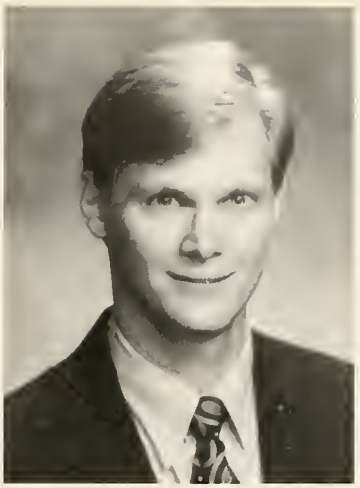

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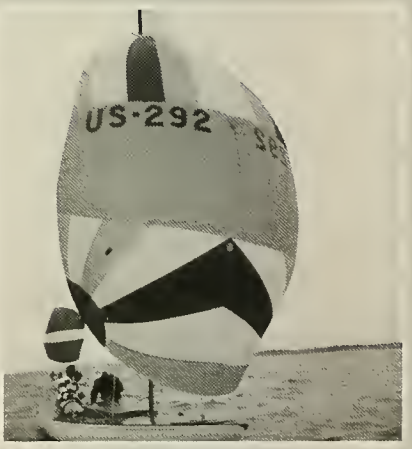

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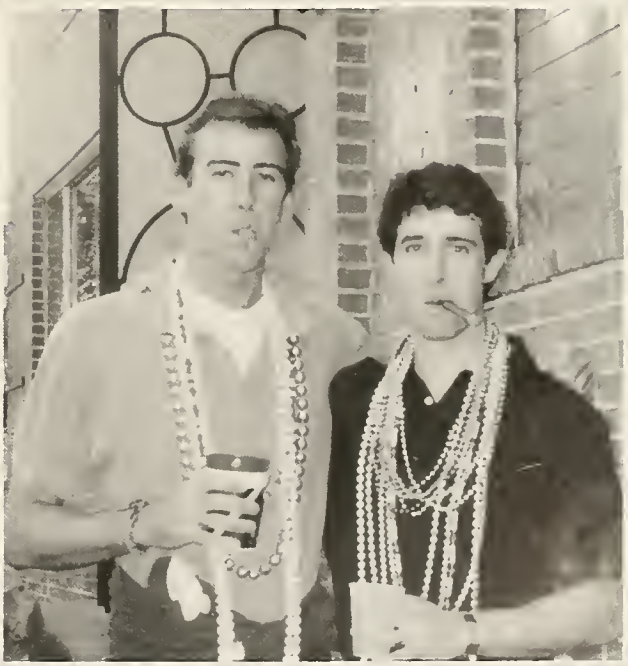

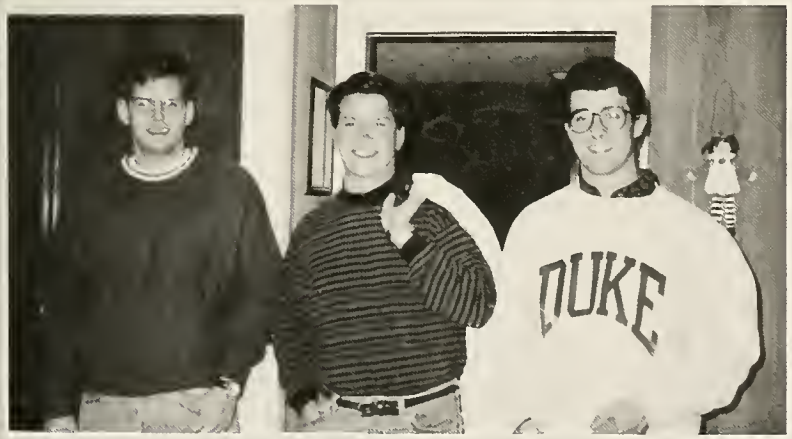

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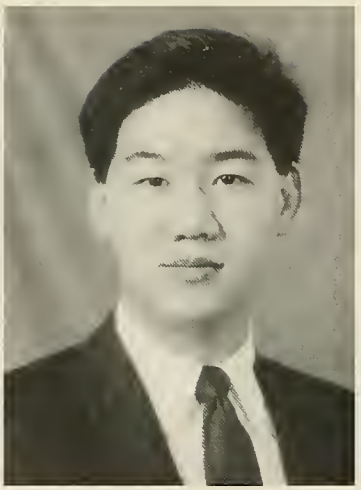

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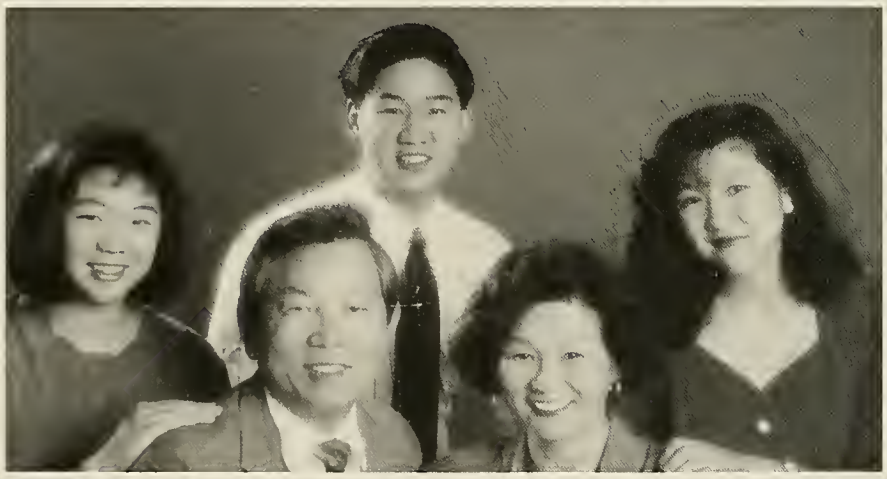

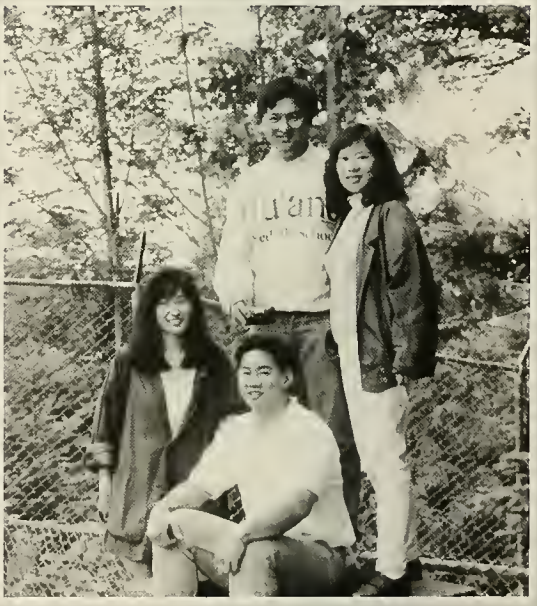

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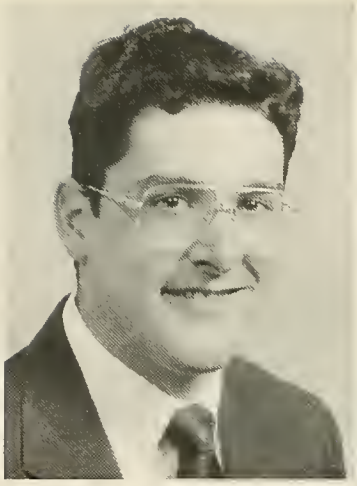

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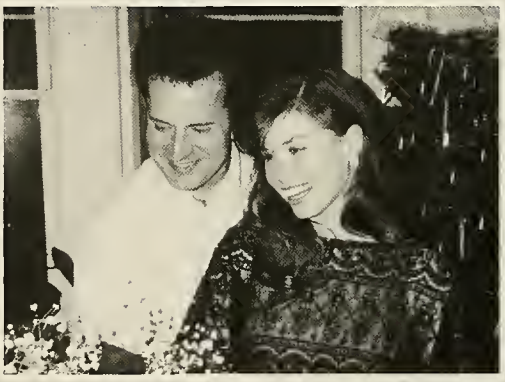

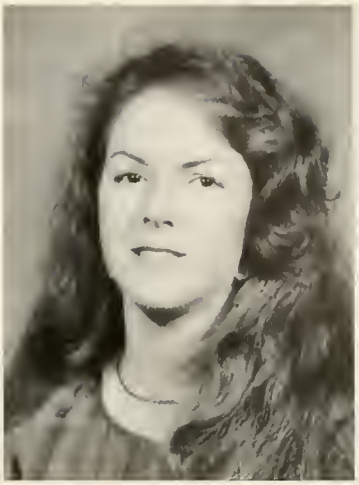

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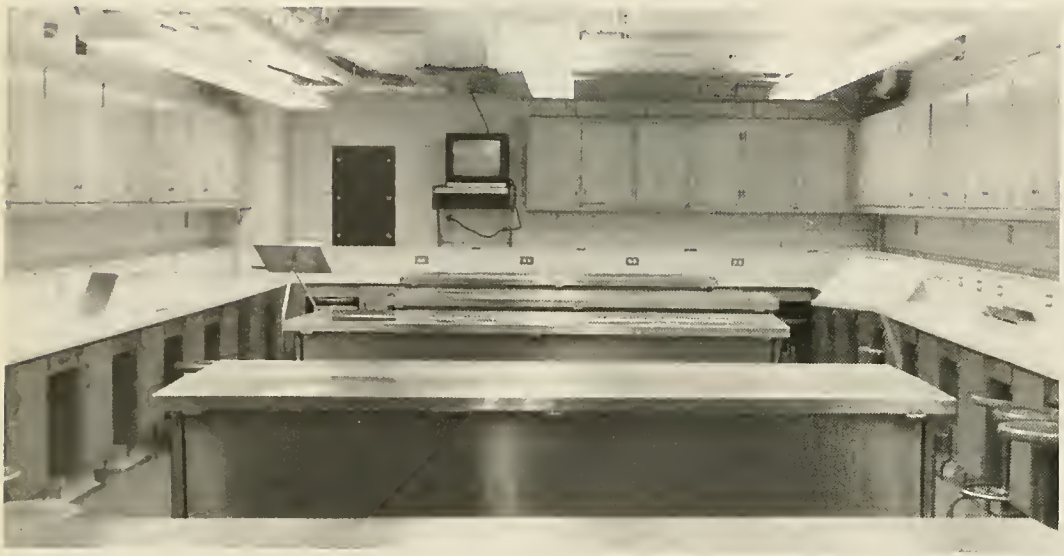

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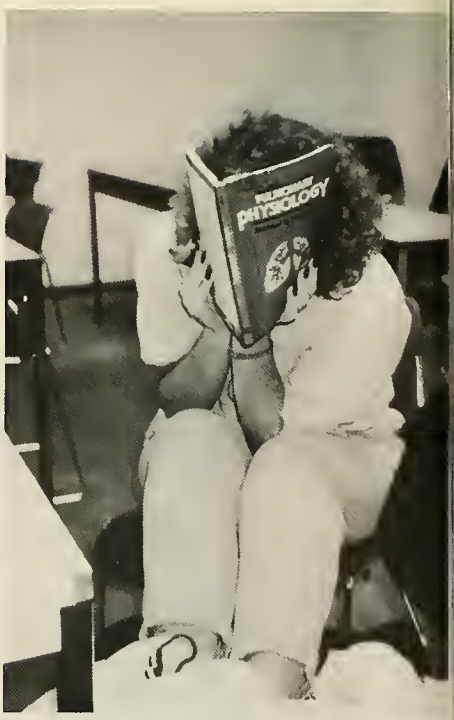


Mary Beth attempts to learn via osmosis

Dr. Kirby plays with his balls

Will Dr. Jeter get the baby?

Bud lectures the class???

Cramming before an Anatomy exam

K&B Purple + the most uncomfortable chairs in the world = the T-1 Lecture Hall

David, Pandora, and Charles watch bacteria multiply

Before a 2nd year exam

Andrea takes a break

Micro Lab

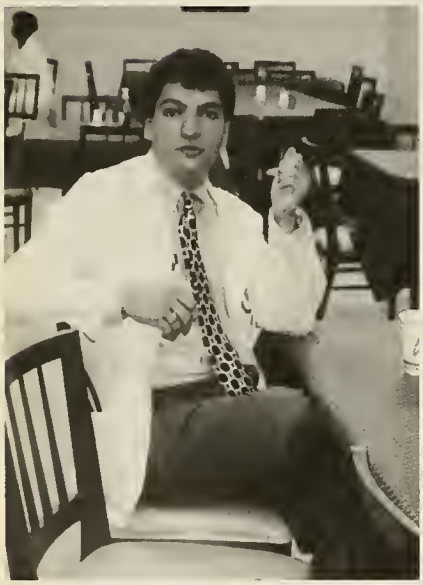
Too happy to be testing

Just another day in Lab

To Clinical Medicine

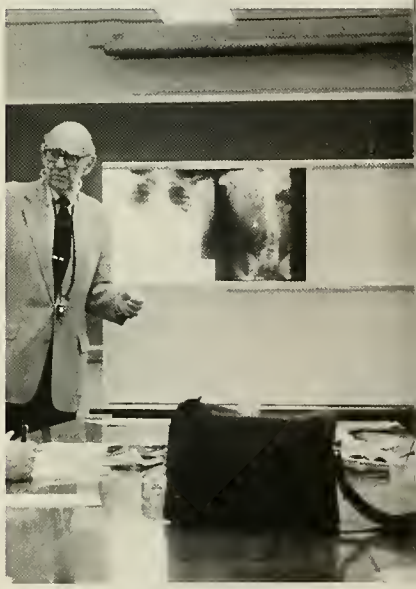
O.B. rounds at Huey P. Long

Craig and Ginger share a special moment



Henry thinks about his golf game

Paul and David take a lunch time break



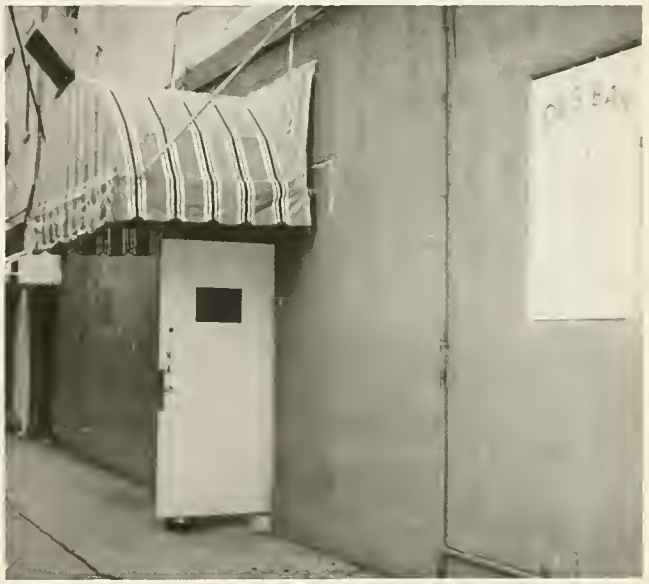
Dr. C. Thorpe Ray leads morning report

Bullpen

Look out world, here they come

A relaxing time in Pineville

A cheerful bunch during a Peds lecture



q Friday afternoon

Charlie and Jennifer working hard

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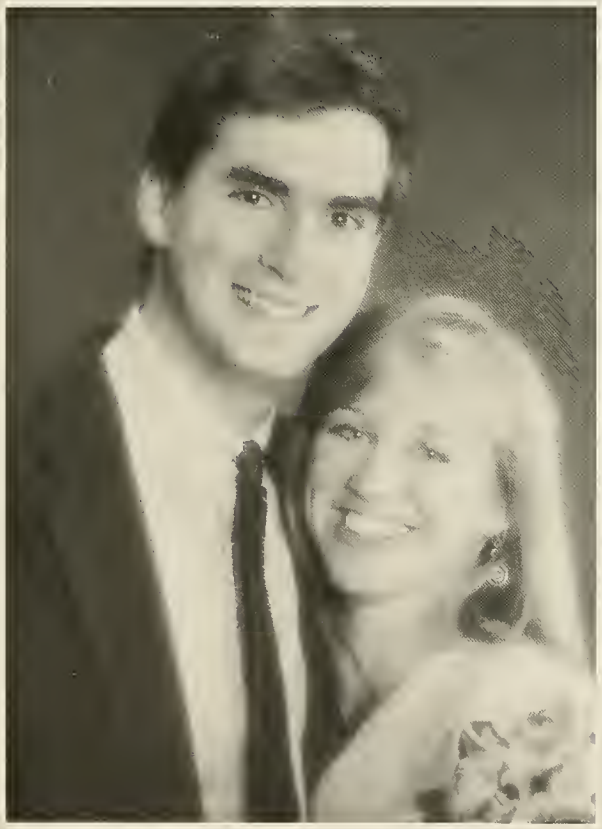

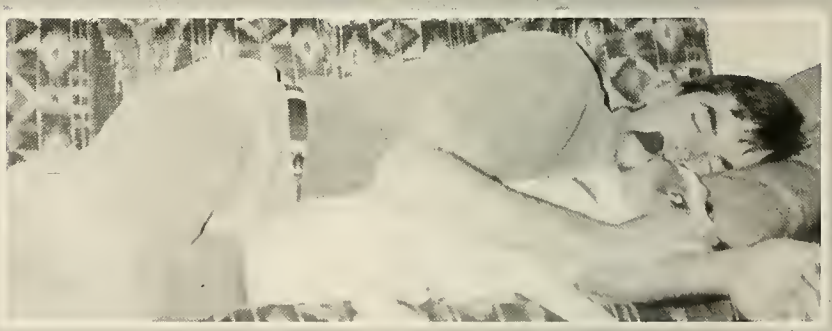

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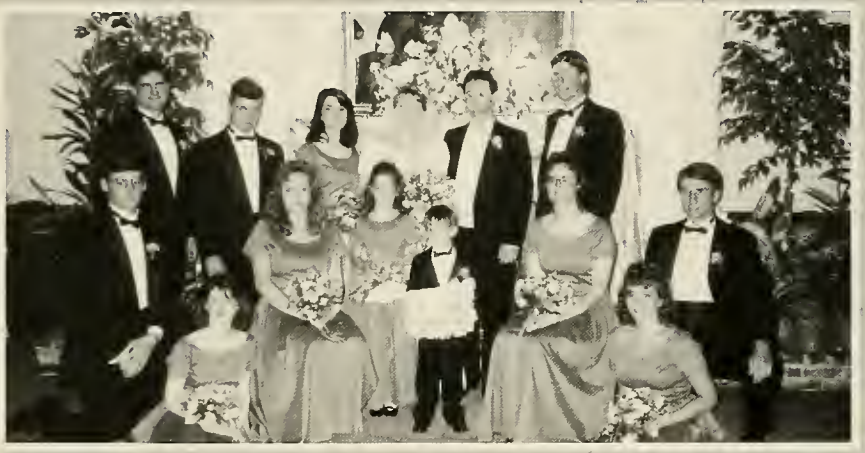

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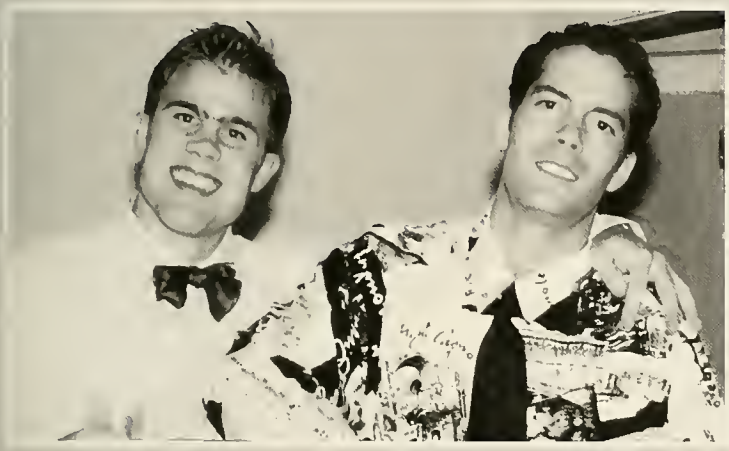

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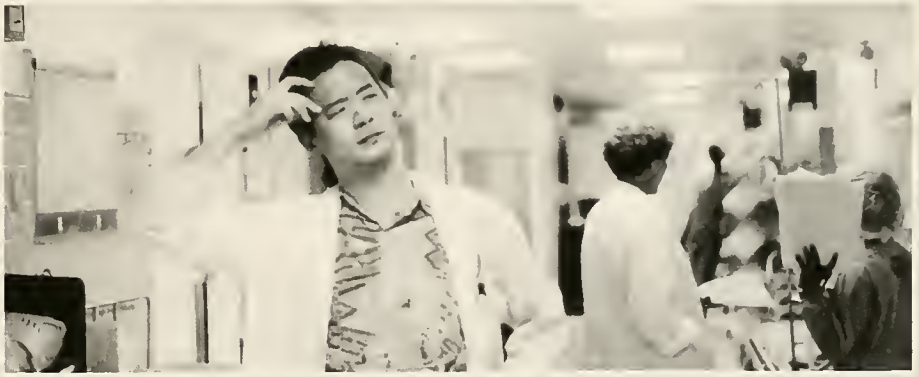

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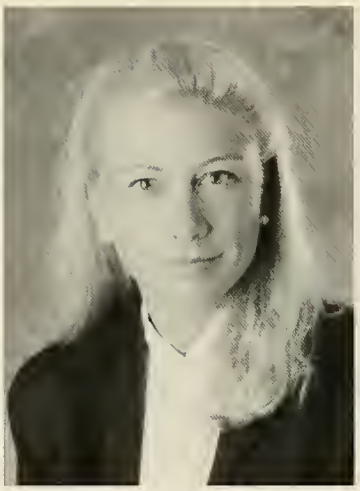

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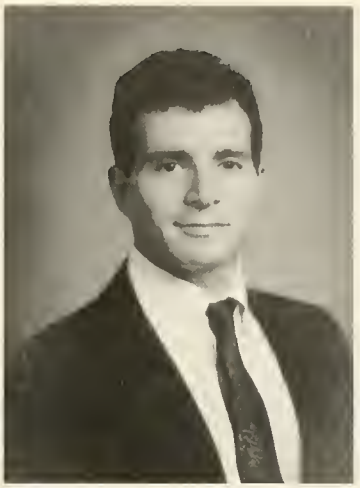

It's too late to stop now

— Van Morrison

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All my love, Kim

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"To make a great dream come true, the first requirement is a great capacity to dream; the second is persistence - a faith in the dream."

Hans Selze, M.D.

I want to dedicate this page to all the people who helped make my dream come true, but especially my husband Dee, daddy, momma, and granny.

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New Orleans added the spice.
I will always think of both with a smile.

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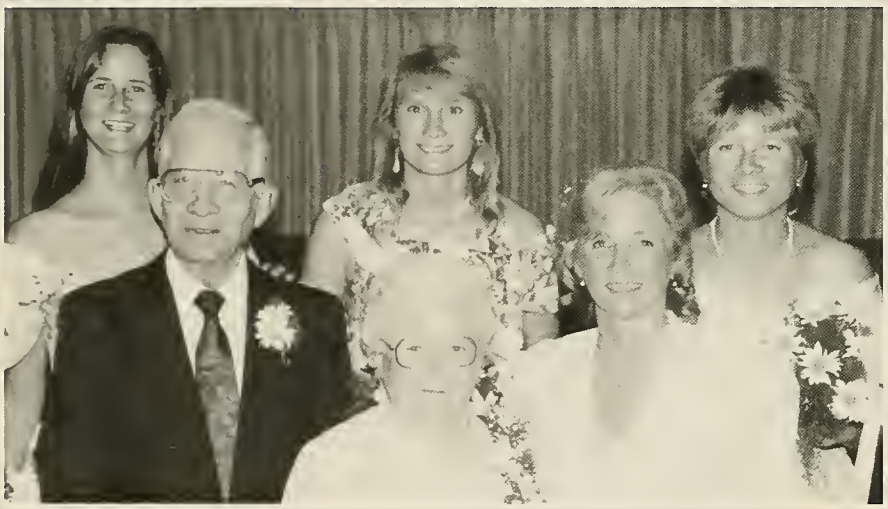

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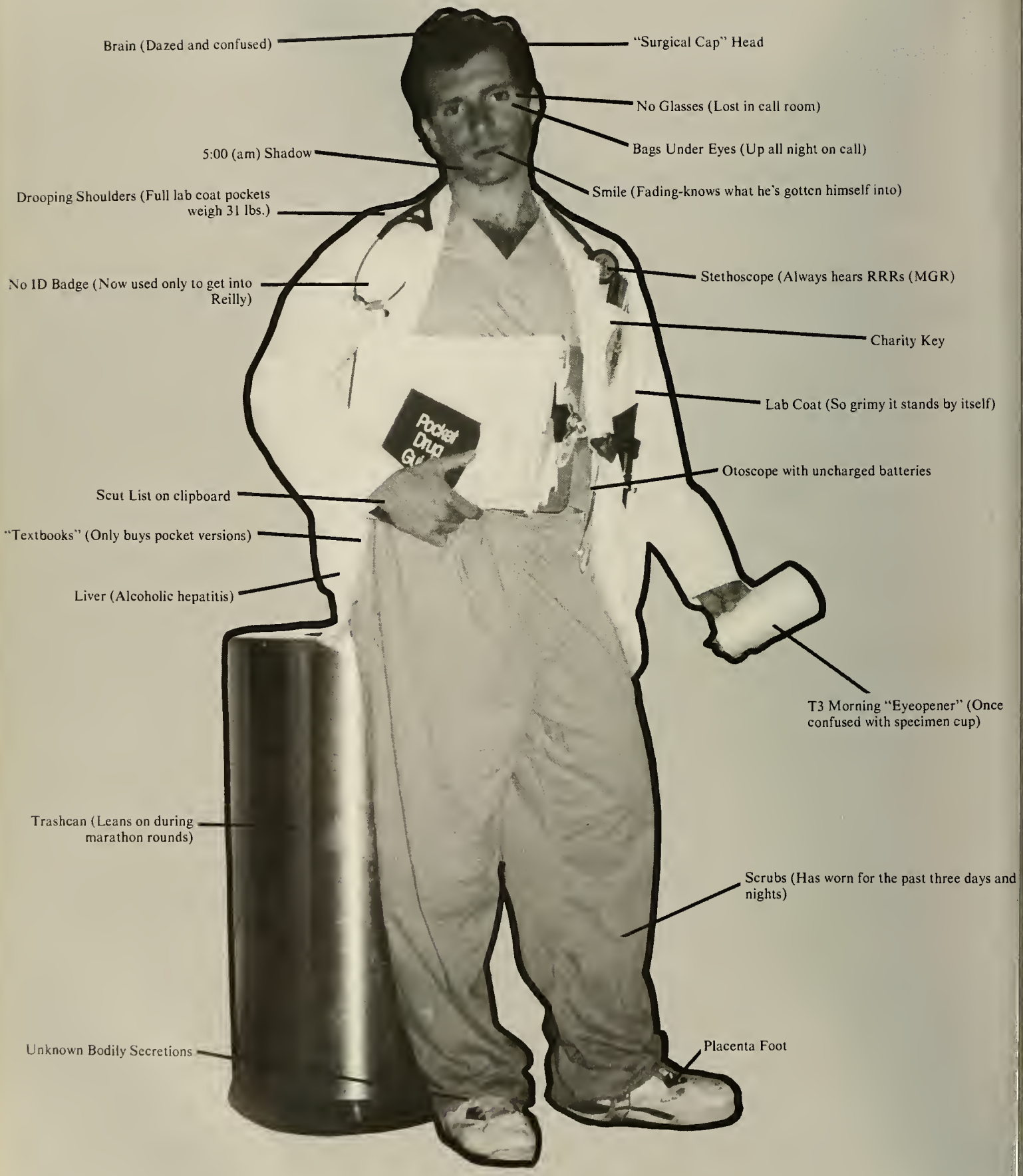

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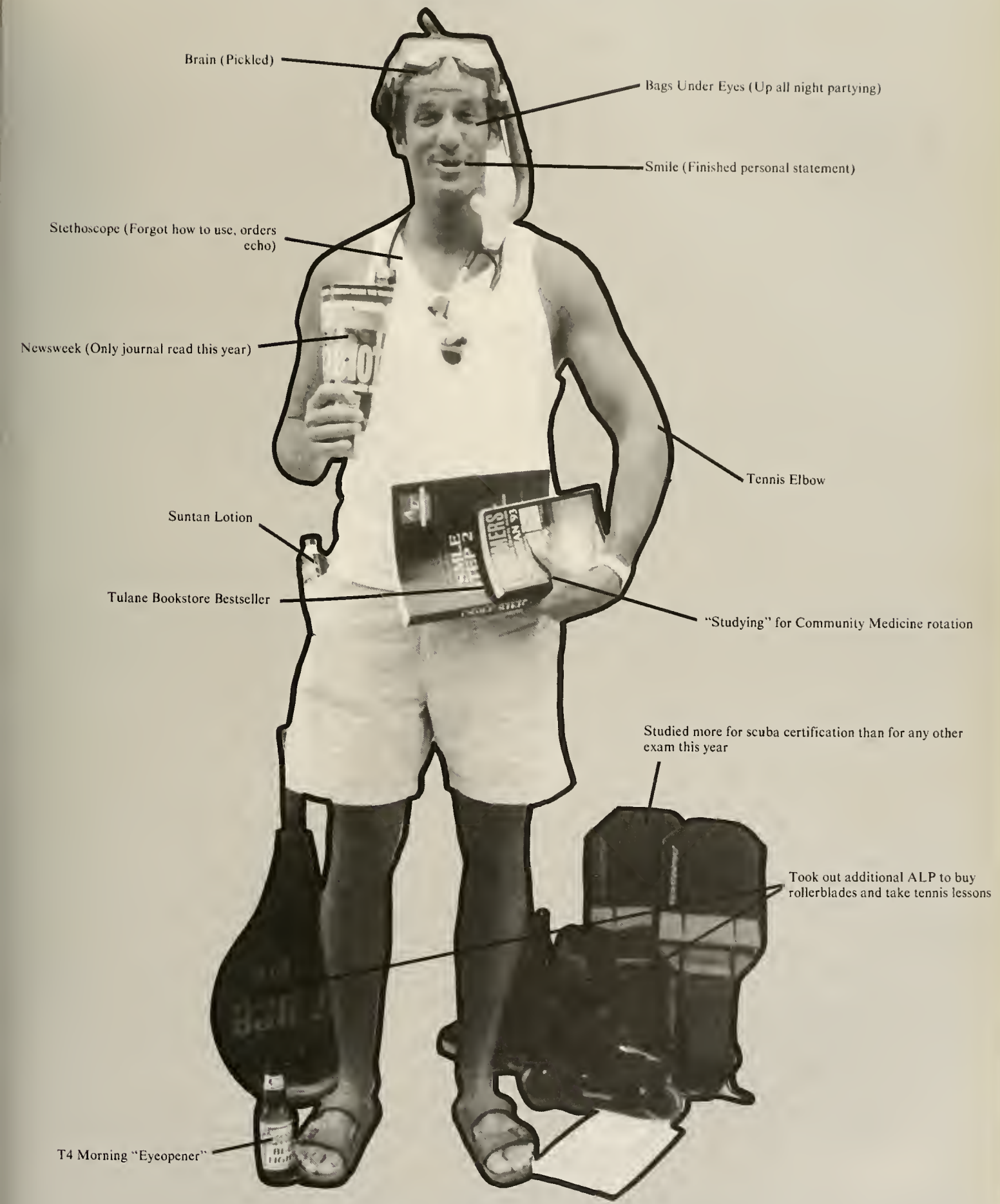

Went to a REAL Luau

CHARITY-ESE

Bad blood	Syphilis
High blood	Hypertension
Low blood	Anemia
Sugar blood	Diabetes mellitus
Yellow blood	Jaundice
"I got short"	Dyspnea
"Problems with my nature"	Impotence
Fireballs of the Eucharist	Uterine fibroids
Virginia	Vagina
Cadillacs of the eyes	Cataracts
Sick-as-hell anemia	Sickle-cell anemia
De roaches of de liver	Cirrhosis
Smilin' mighty Jesus	Spinal meningitis
Technical shot	Tetanus shot
Tecknus	Tetanus
Indian fire	Impetigo
Two buffaloes of the lungs	Tuberculosis
Very close veins	Varicose veins
Flea bites	Phlebitis
Peanut butter balls	Phenobarbital
Vomicking	Vomiting
Clogs	Blood clots
Contraptions	Contractions
Trash in the throat	Thrush
Adrian flutter	Atrial flutter
Attack-acordia	Tachycardia
Tacky cards	Tachycardia
Subscriptions	Prescriptions

MEDICAL DICTIONARY FOR THE HOSPITAL ADMINISTRATOR

Antigen	Uncle Jim's wife
Artery	The study of paintings
Bacteria	The back door of a cafeteria
Barium	What doctors do when patients die
Benign	What you are after you be eight
Bowel	A letter like a, e, i, o, u
Cat Scan	Searching for Kitty Kitty
Cauterize	Made eye contact with her
Centigrade	Mailed test scores
Cesarean Section	A neighborhood in Rome
Cirrhosis	An English knight
Coccyx	An ill rooster
Colic	A sheep dog
Coma	A punctuation mark
Congenital	Friendly
Cryosurgery	Weeping after an operation
Cystogram	A message sent to your sister
D & C	Where Washington is
Dilate	To live long
Enema	Not a friend
Erogenous	Inaccurate
Fester	Quicker
Forceps	A pair of biceps
Genital	Not a Jew
GI Series	Soldier baseball game
Hangnail	Coat hook
Heart	Not soft
Hygiene	A greeting to Gene
Impotent	Distinguished, well known
Intern	The order in which doctors see patients
Iris	The organization that collects taxes
Jugular	A circus performer
Kidney	A baby goat's leg joint
Labor Pain	Getting hurt at work
Medical Staff	A doctor's cane
Morbid	A higher offer
Nitrates	Cheaper than day rates
Node	Was aware of
Outpatient	A person who fainted
Palsy	Getting very friendly
Pap Smear	A fatherhood test
Pelvis	A cousin of Elvis
Phlebotomy	A flea on the buttocks
Pigment	What Miss Piggy meant
Postoperative	A letter carrier
Protein	In favor of young people
Recovery Room	A place to do upholstery
Rectum	Dang near killed him
Seizure	Roman emperor
Tablet	A small table
Testicles	An exam that makes you laugh
Tibia	Abbreviation for "To be a"
Tumor	An extra pair
Urine	Opposite of you're out
Varicose	Nearby
Vertigo	What a lost child doesn't know

HOSPITAL COMPARISON AND TASTE TEST

CATEGORY	TOURO	TULANE	V.A.	CHARITY
SOFT DRINKS	Free to staff, huge selection	Available only in cafeteria	Only 55¢	Only 50¢ & only RC Cola
NURSES	Free to staff, huge selection	Available only at Joe's, huge selection	Just plain huge	Only 50¢
ROACHES	No insectae	Only in cafeteria	Brought in by patients	Mopped over by cleaning crew; first layer most likely Mesozoic
CHART ORDERS	"That order has been taken off and completed, Doctor."	"We're getting to that next."	"What order?"	"Who you talkin' to?"
TRAUMA	"What's that?!"	"The officer in 5203 was transferred from CHNO."	"He tripped on his way to the smoke room."	"The life you save may take your own."
PATIENT OCCUPATIONS	Bank presidents	Bank tellers	Sleeps outside of a bank	Bank robbers
PATIENT PASTIMES	Keep up with company's recent transactions with a laptop	Crochet sweaters for granddaughter	Blow smoke rings through trach	Fill in word-finder puzzles ad nauseam
CAT SCANS	Quickly obtained and interpreted	Waiting list generally not excessive	Typically canceled due to patient's excessive weight	Consists of live cat passed over patient

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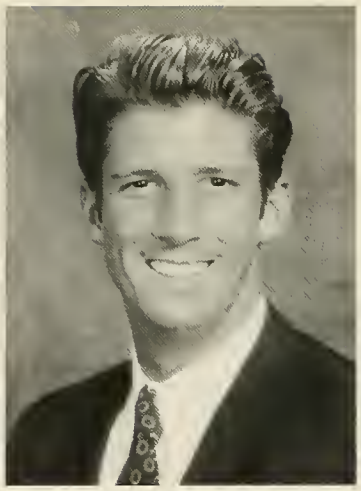

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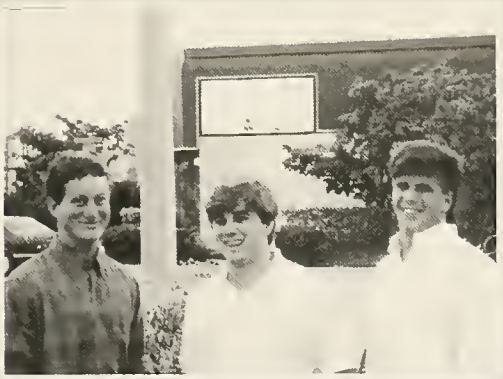

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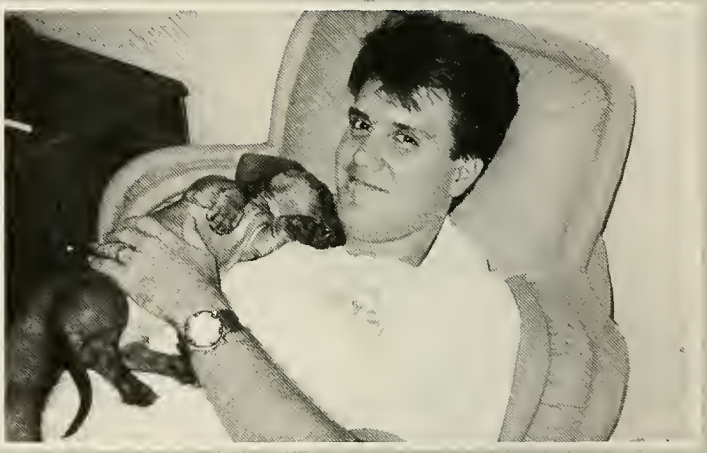

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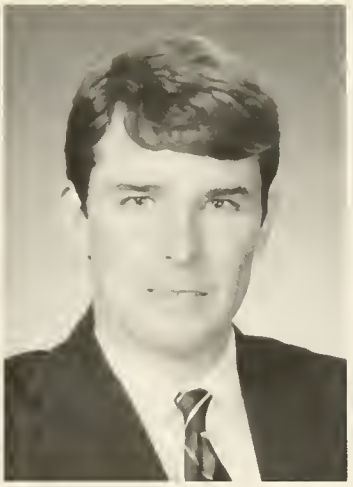

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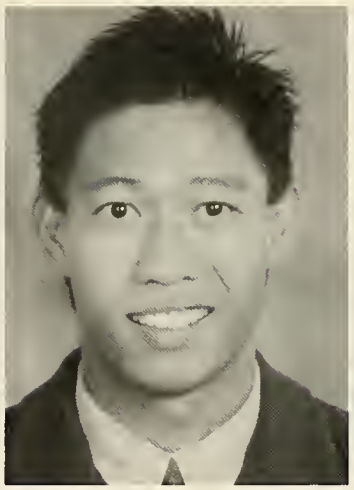
He did it!

Randy Sutherland is mobbed by friends after sinking a shot from half-court at the Tulane Temple Jam. He won $17,000

Green Wave basketball fan hits four shots for $17,000



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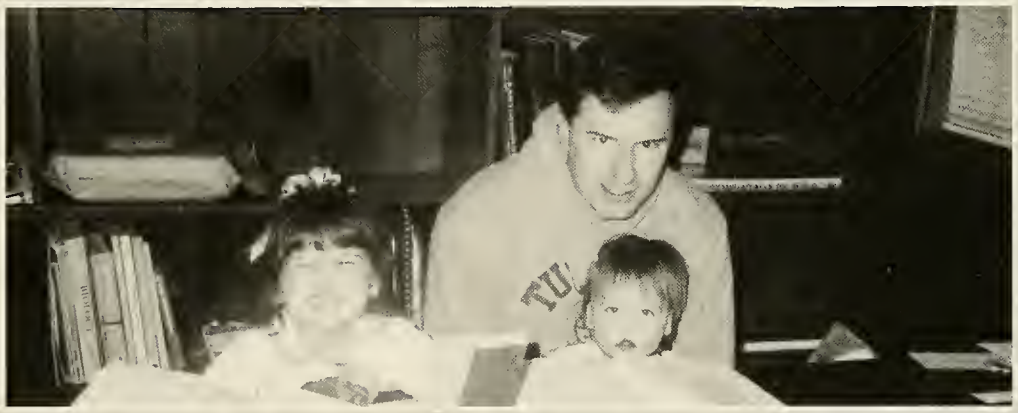

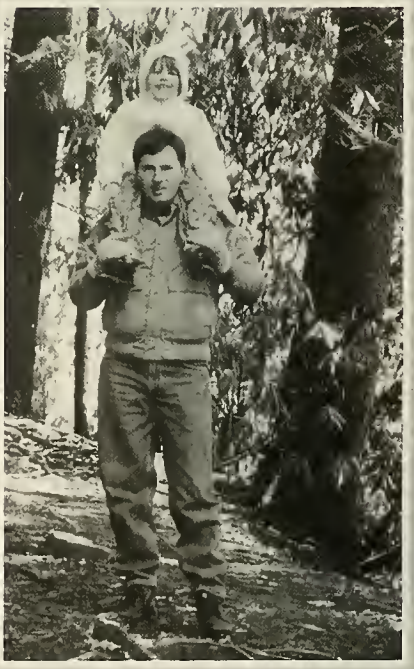

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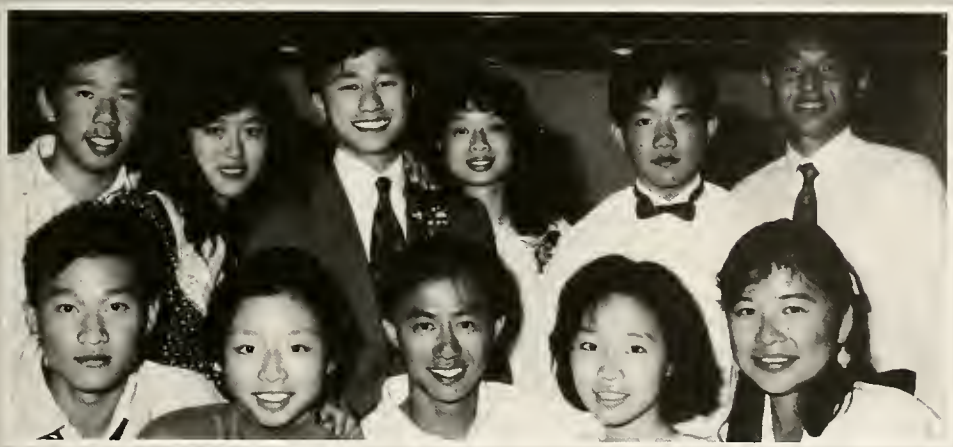

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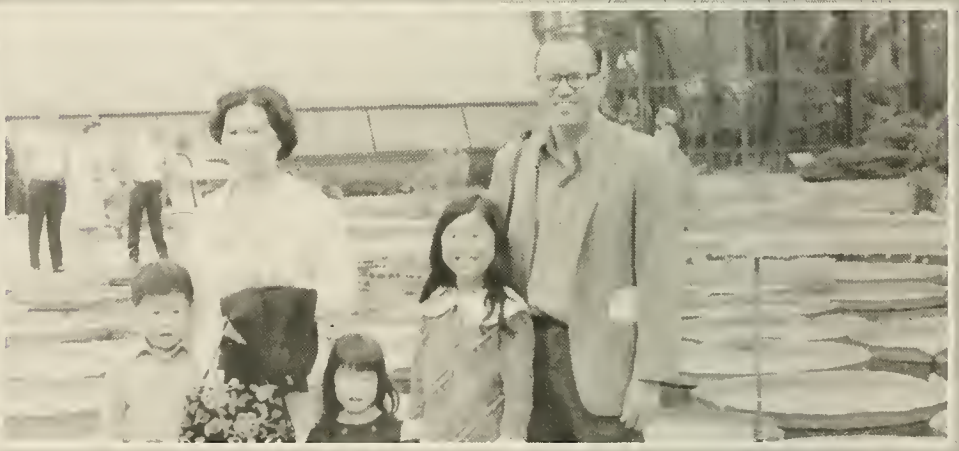

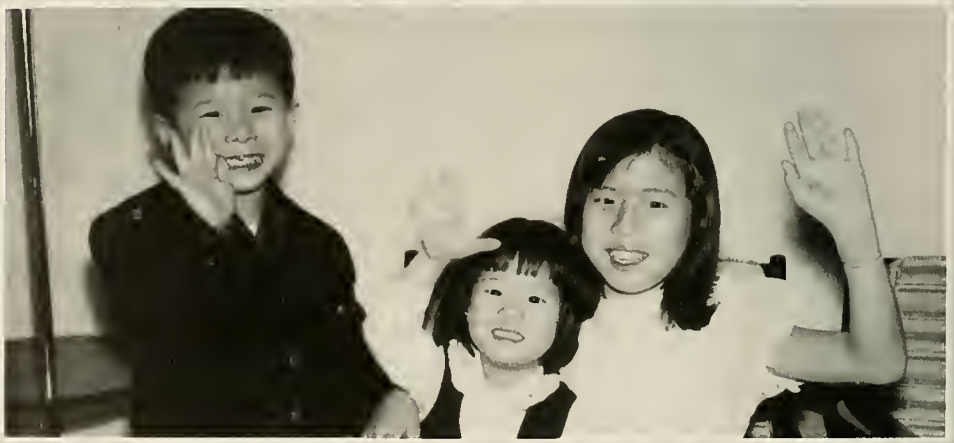

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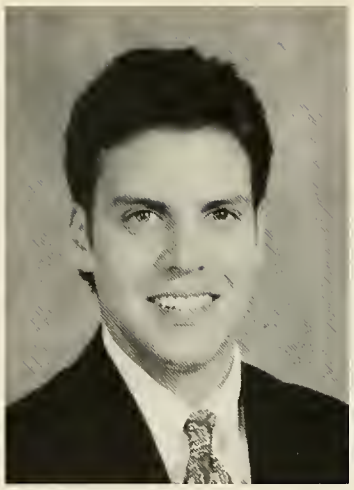

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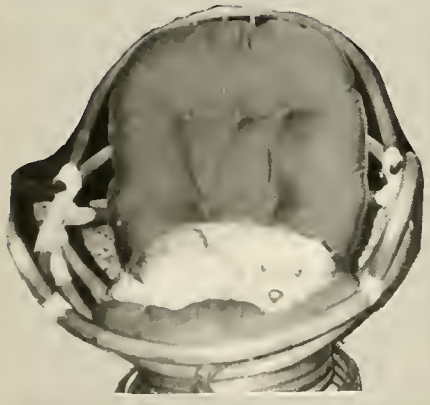

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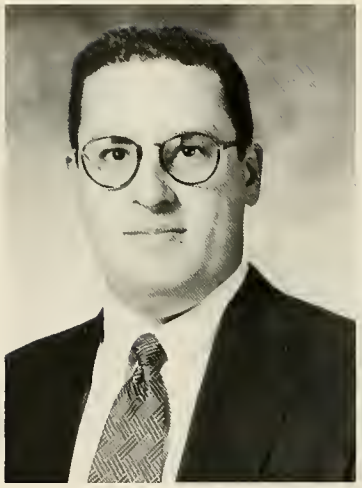

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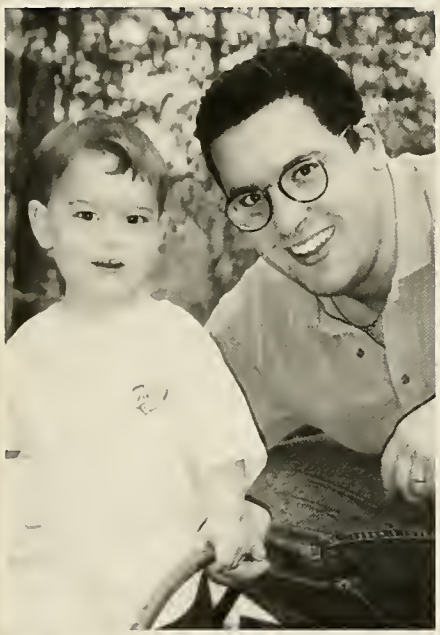

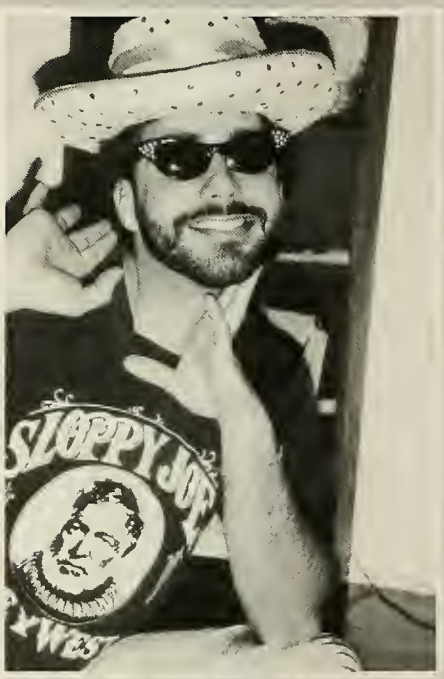

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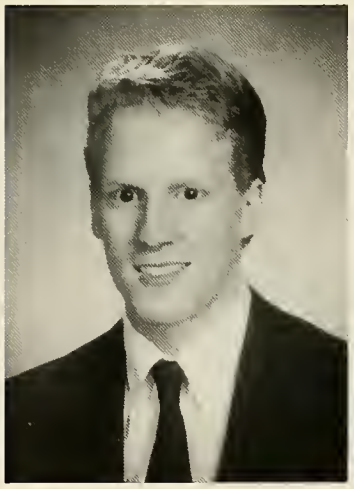

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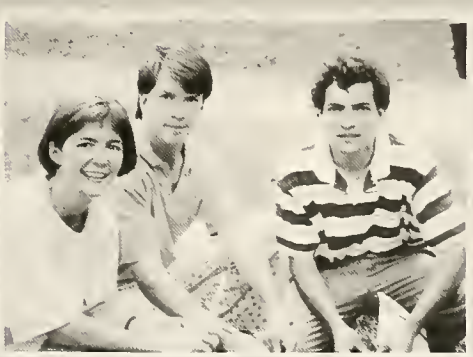

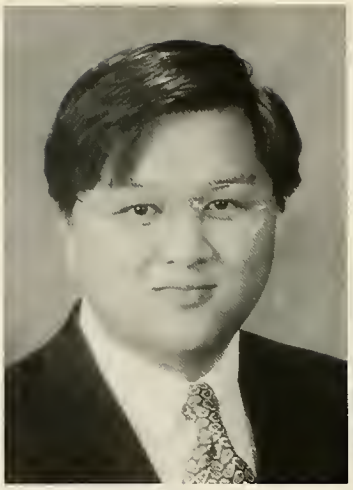

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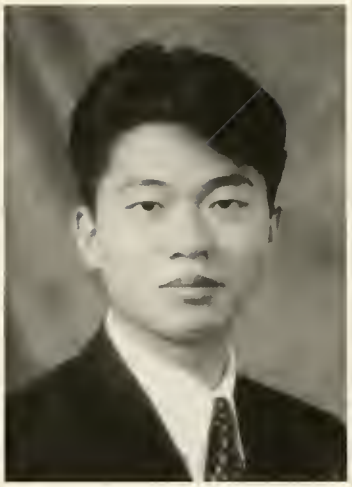

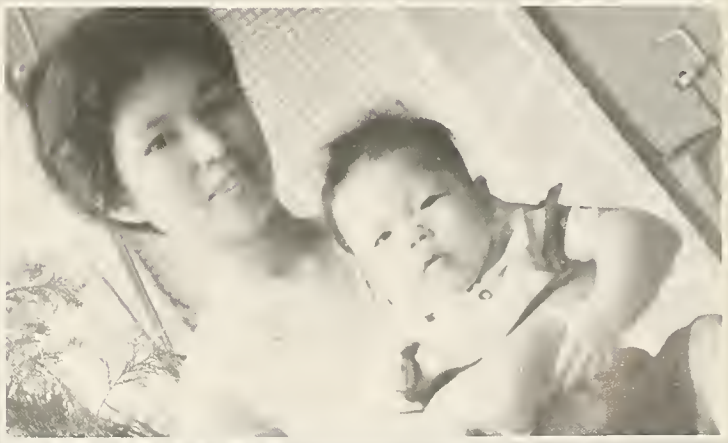

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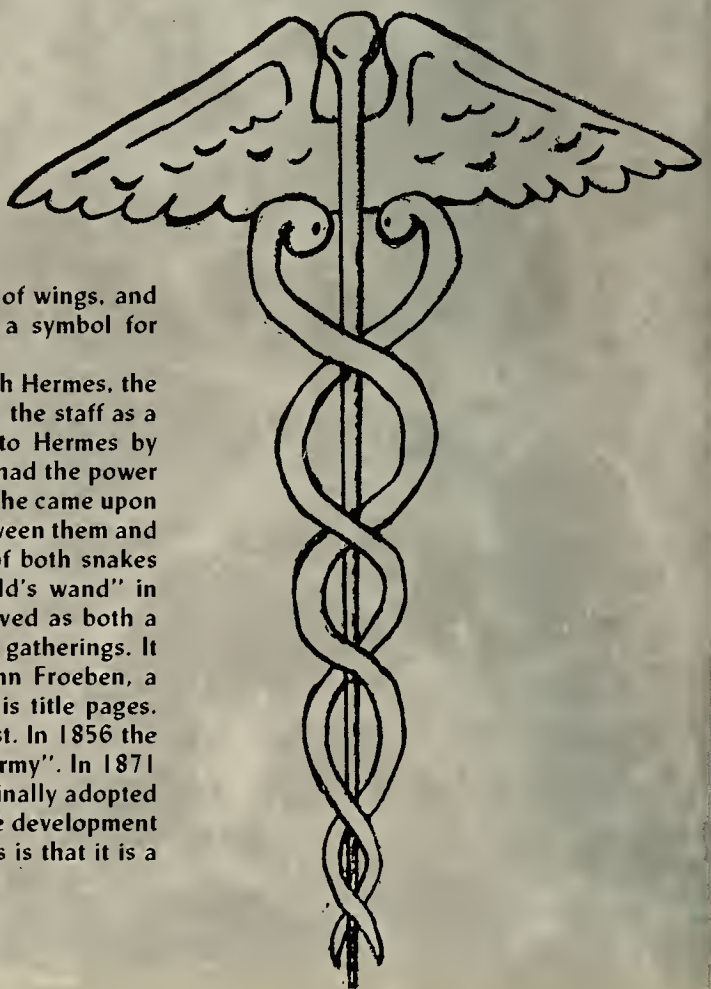
Its All Greek To Me . . .

The staff of Aesculapius (Latin spelling) is pictured as a wooden staff with a single serpent twining around it. Aesculepius (Greek spelling) was the Greek god of medicine, and was the son of Apollo and the nymph Coronis. According to legend Coronis was killed for being unfaithful, but Aesculapius was saved and raised by Chiron, the centaur, who taught Aesculapius the ways of the healing arts. Aesculapius married Eipone and had several children including two daughters, Hygiea and Panaceia, and two sons, Machaon and Podaleirios, the two sons being noted by Homer in the *Iliad* as physicians during the Trojan War. The remedies practiced by Aesculapius varied from benign advise such as fasting to reduce fever, to more violent therapies of bleeding, abstinence, and "friction". Many temples were built for Aesculapius, the more famous ones being Cos, Cnidus, and Epidaurus, and it was common for stricken individuals to actually sleep at the temples whereby the gods would visit them at night and their dreams would be interpreted in the morning for clues toward the cure of their ailment. One legend describes Aesculapius' death as a result of a thunderbolt hurled by Zeus who was jealous of the healing skills possessed by Aesculapius as they threatened to make men immortal and therefore equals to the gods. The tradition of Aesculapius was brought to Rome around 293 B.C. in hopes that it would bring good luck and healing against a plague that was at that time assalting the city.

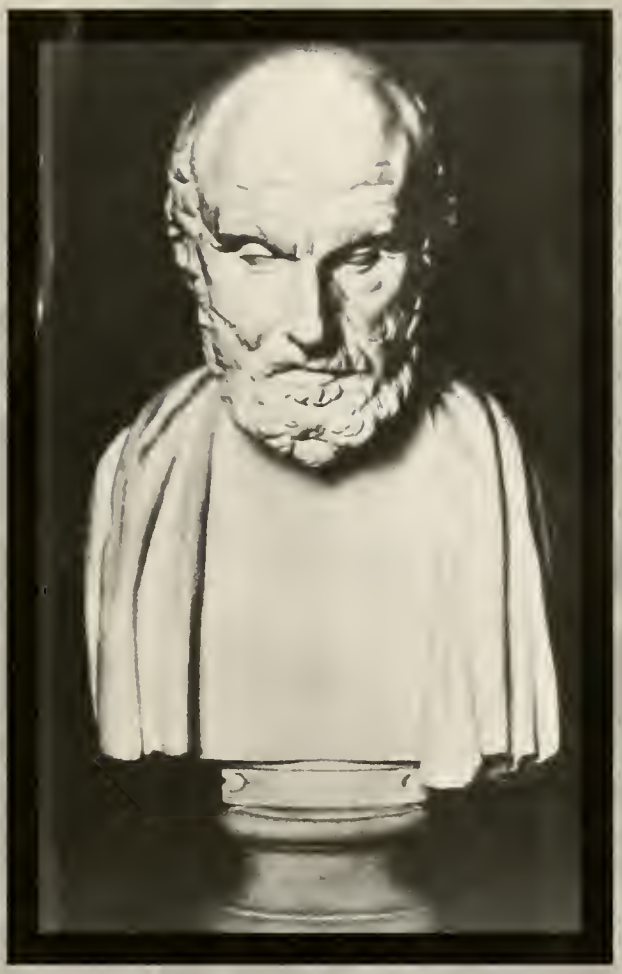
The image of Aesculapius was always with a walking staff in hand, around which twined a single serpent. The snake has historically represented wisdom, learning and fertility. It's association with the healing arts may well come from it's long life, keen eyesight, and annual renewal of skin. The staff and snake symbol eventually came to stand on it's own to represent the pure, ethical, and non-commercial ideals of medicine. It is currently the symbol for the Royal Medical Corps of Great Britain, the American Medical Association, and the Royal Canadian Medical Corps.



The caduceus consists of a long, straight staff, topped by a pair of wings, and around which two serpents are entwined. It's development into a symbol for medicine is somewhat more obscure.

A look to Greek mythology reveals that the staff is associated with Hermes, the wing-footed messenger of the gods (Roman: Mercury), who carried the staff as a symbol of peace. As legend goes the staff was originally given to Hermes by Apollo as a reward for allowing Apollo to invent the lyre. The staff had the power to unite all things divided by hate; when Hermes traveled to Arcadia he came upon two serpents locked in combat at which time he placed the staff between them and observed the cessation of their fighting and a friendly entwining of both snakes around the staff. The word caduceus roughly translates to "herald's wand" in Greek. The wand was carried by heralds and town cryers, and served as both a symbol of public office and as an emblem of peaceful and neutral gatherings. It was first used as a medical symbol in the 16th century by Johann Froeben, a publisher of medical books, who used to print the caduceus on his title pages. Then a physician to Henry VIII began to use the emblem on his crest. In 1856 the caduceus was associated with the "Hospital Stewards of the U.S. Army". In 1871 the U.S. Public Health Service began to use the symbol, and it was finally adopted by the U.S. Army Medical Corps in 1910. One possible reason for the development of the caduceus to represent medicine over the staff of Aesculapius is that it is a more balanced and aesthetically pleasing symbol.

— David R. Quincy



The Oath Of Hippocrates

I swear by Apollo, the physician, the Aesculapius, and Health and All-Heal, and by God and by whatever I hold most sacred, that, according to my ability and judgment, I will keep this Oath and this stipulation - I will look upon those who shall have taught me this Art even as one of my parents.

I will share my substance with them, and I will supply their necessities if they be in need.

I will regard their offspring in the same footing as my own brethren, and I will teach them this art, if they shall wish to learn it, without fee or covenant.

I will impart a knowledge of the Art by precept, by lecture, and by every mode of teaching not only to my own children but to the children of those who have taught me, and to disciples bound by covenant and oath, according to the Law of Medicine, but to none other.

The regimen I adopt shall be for the benefit of my patients according to my ability and judgment and I will abstain from whatever is deleterious and mischievous.

I will seek to inform my patients fully about their illness and prognosis, and will always remember that the final decision regarding their own life rests with the patient.

I will regard my patients always as fellow human beings and will do everything possible to preserve their dignity.

With purity and with holiness I will pass my life and practice my Art.

Whatsoever things I see or hear concerning the life of men in my attendance, on the sick or even apart therefrom, which ought not to be noised abroad, I will keep silence thereon, counting such things to be sacred secrets.

While I continue to keep this Oath unviolated, may it be granted to me to enjoy life and the practice of the Art, respected by all men, in all times.

But should I trespass and violate this Oath, may the reverse be my lot.

When I Grow Up . . .

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I Wanna Be A Doctor!

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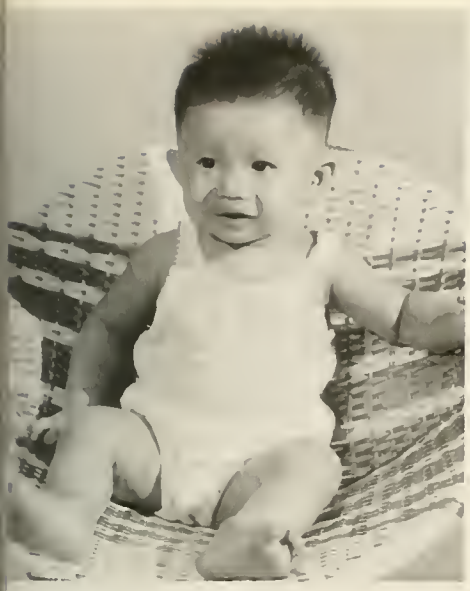

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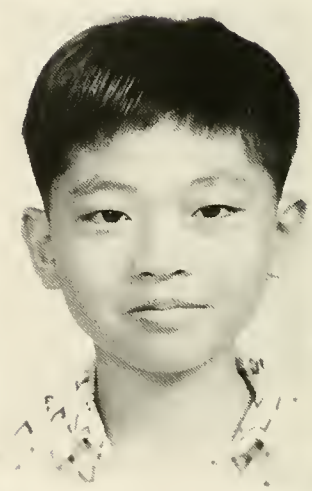

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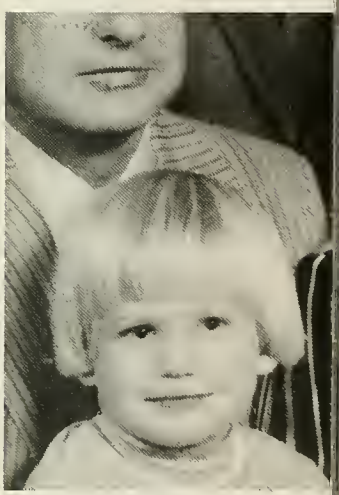

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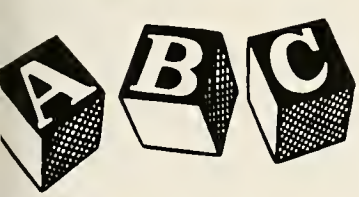

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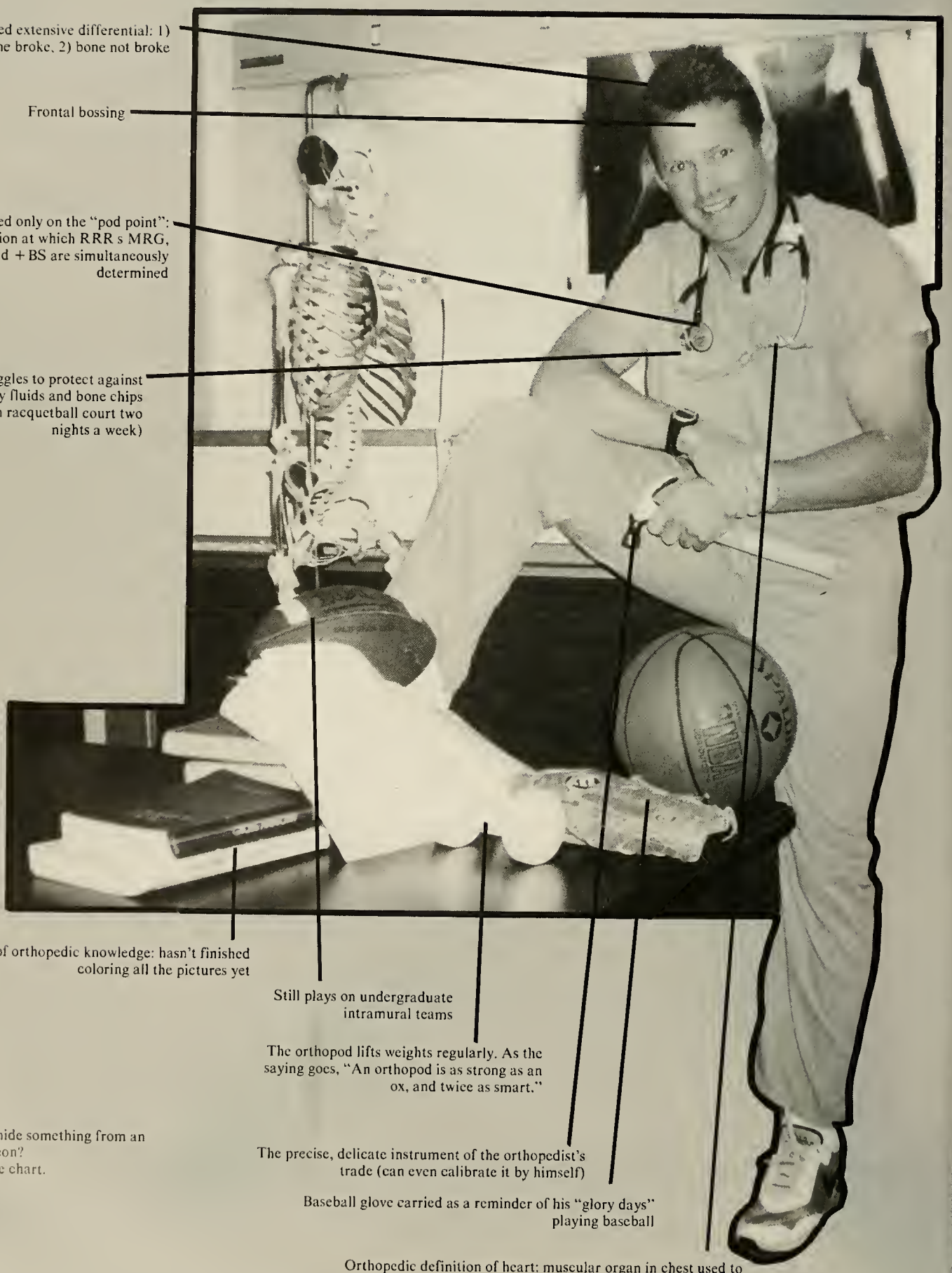
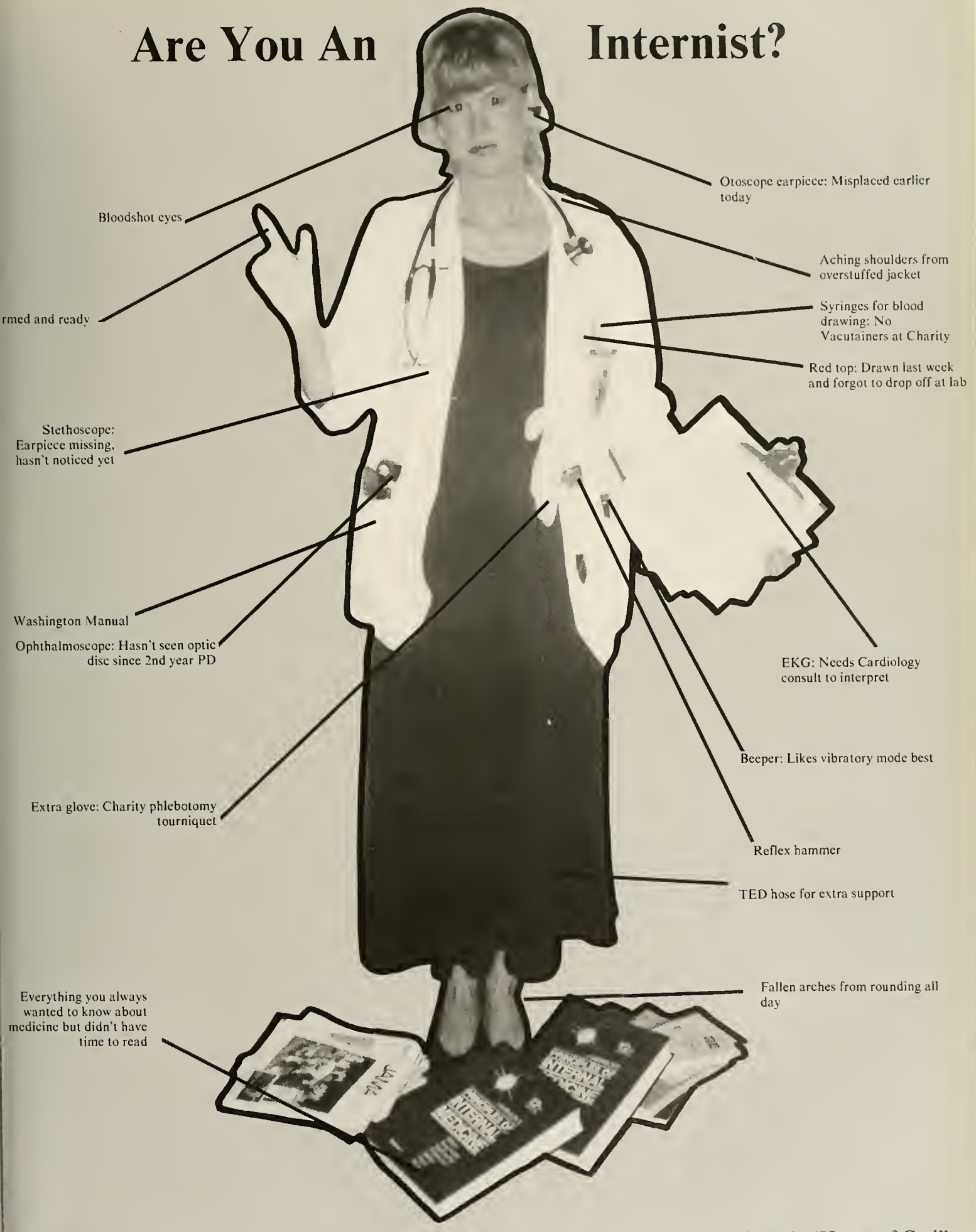
Are You An Orthopedist?



Q: How do you hide something from an orthopedic surgeon?
A: Write it in the chart.

Chose Orthopedics because . . . Carpentry school was closed

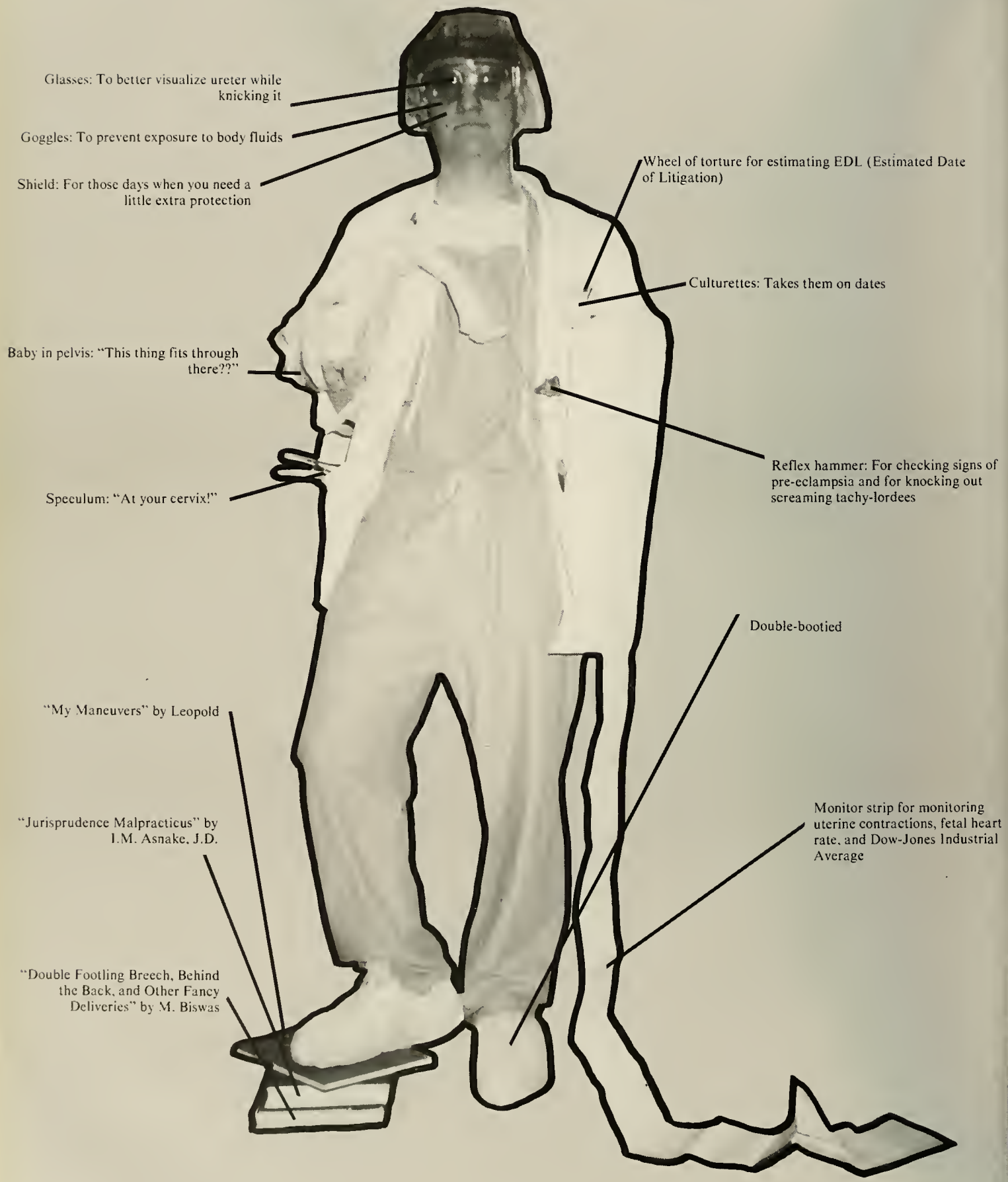
Are You An Internist?



Chose Internal Medicine because . . .

Has never read Samuel Shem's "House of God"

Are You An OB/GYN?

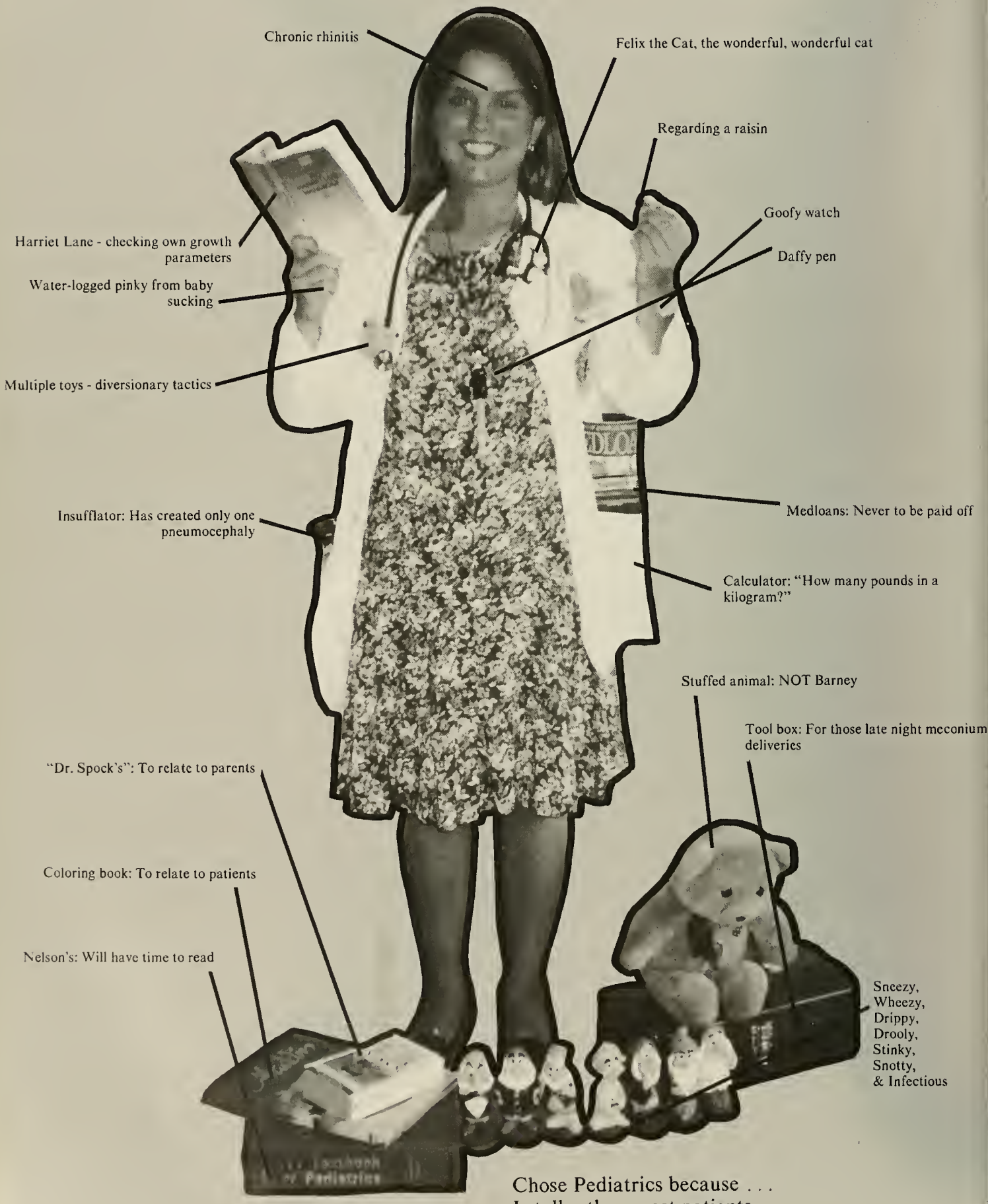


Chose OB/GYN because . . . Doesn't like to sleep anyway

Are You A Psychiatrist?

Chose Psychiatry because . . . Two words: Free Therapy

Are You A Pediatrician?

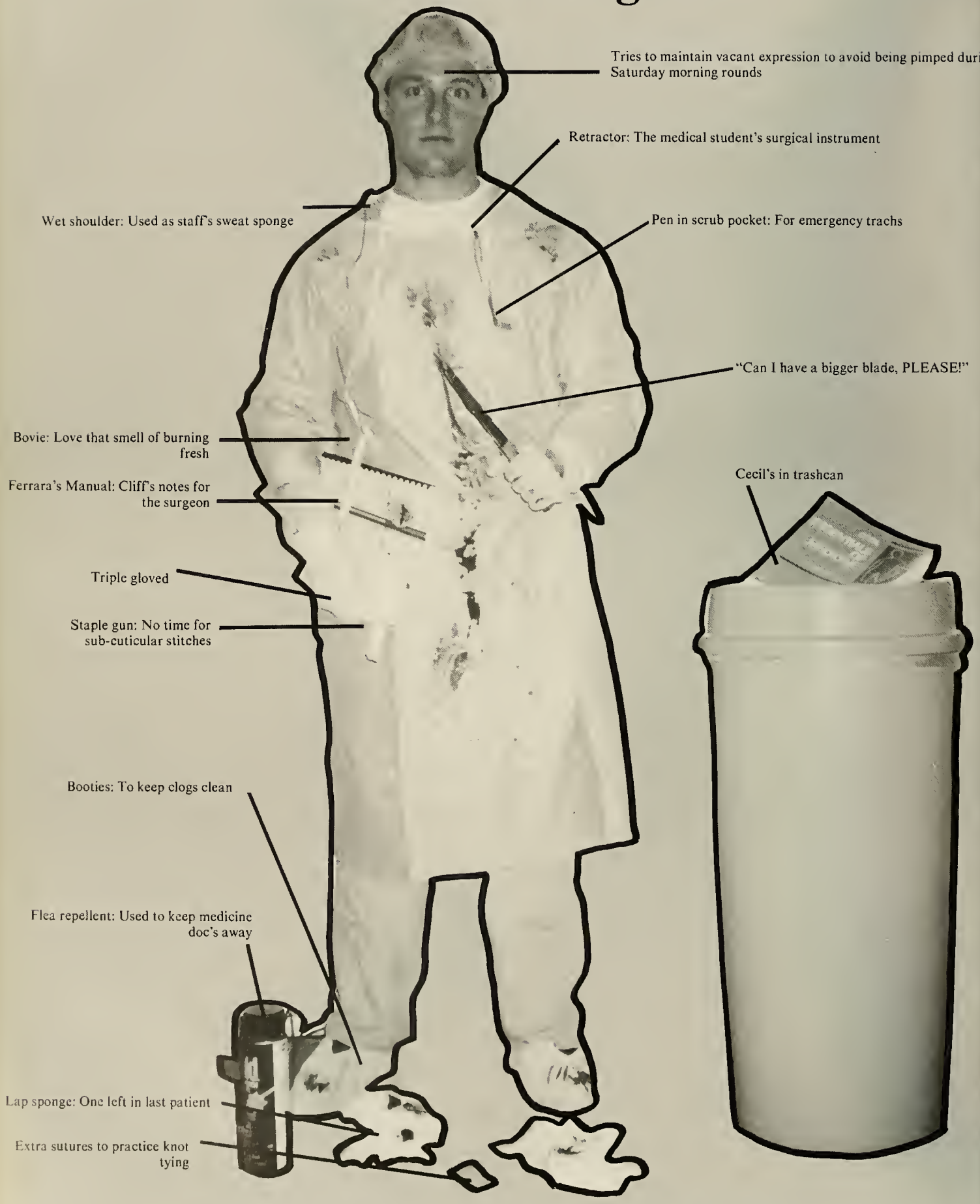


Chose Pediatrics because . . .
Is taller than most patients

Are You A Radiologist?

Chose Radiology because . . . Needs extra time to work on golf handicap

Are You A Surgeon?



Chose Surgery because . . . Thinks to self, "What else is there?"

Are You Undecided?

I could do Emergency Medicine . . . but I look bad in scrubs

I could do Family Practice . . . I don't want to move to the boondocks

I could do Ophthomology Opthalmology Ophthalmology . . . but I misspelled it on my applications

I could do Neurosurgery . . . but I don't have a God complex

could do Internal Medicine . . . well, the subspecialties are Okay, but I'd have to do Internal Medicine first

I could do Anesthesiology . . . but I'd have to work with surgeons all day

I could do Dermatology . . . but they won't let their residents tan

I could do General Surgery . . . but I'd have to work with surgeons all day

could do Psychiatry . . . no, I have enough problems of my own

I could do Pediatrics . . . I like the kids, but I can't deal with the parents

I could to ENT . . . but I don't know how to use that Marcus Welby over-the-eye mirror thing-a-ma-jig

I could do Pathology . . . at least I couldn't kill anybody

I could do OB/GYN . . . GROSS!!! Too many body fluids

I could do PM & R . . . what do they *do* anyway?

I could do Radiology . . . but I'd go crazy sitting in a dark room by myself all day

I could do Orthopedics . . . no, a mind is a terrible thing to waste

I could do Neurology . . . but that "anal wink" thing really bothers me

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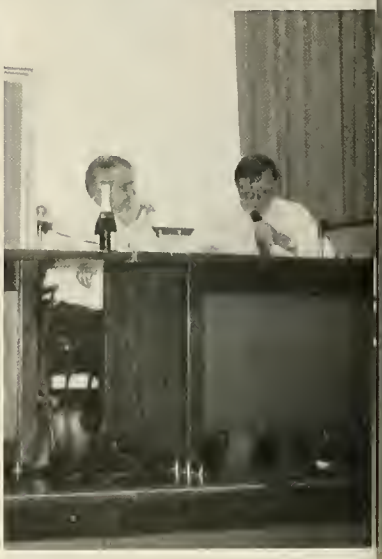
The Class of 1994

The diversity of the graduating class of 1994 is reflected in the residency programs and medical specialties chosen. We will pursue our careers in 31 different states and in 17 different specialties. The distribution is as follows:

- 5 – Anesthesiology
- 3 – Emergency Medicine
- 15 – Family Practice
- 27 – Internal Medicine
- 3 -- Medicine/Pediatrics
- 1 – Neurology
- 12 – Obstetrics and Gynecology
- 3 – Ophthalmology
- 1 – Pathology
- 12 – Pediatrics
- 1 – Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation
- 5 -- Psychiatry
- 8 – Radiology
- 32 – Surgery
  - 20 – General Surgery
  - 4 – Neurosurgery
  - 5 – Orthopedic Surgery
  - 3 -- Otorhinolaryngology

Our future was declared on a warm New Orleans day, March 16, 1994. Nervously, we began filing into the auditorium at 10:30 am. On the stage, Drs. Pisano and Tomlinson sat behind a small stack of envelopes. Roll call began at 11:00 am. One by one, as hailed by Dr. Tomlinson, we headed toward the stage to obtain our envelope and our future. There was much cheering, jumping, and celebrating. Finally at about noon, the class of 1994 had successfully completed Match Day 1994. It was one of the most successful Matches in Tulane history. 91% of people matched into one of their top three programs: 69% of our class obtained their first choice, 15% their second and 7% their third.

Match Day 1994



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INTERNSHIP AND RESIDENCY APPOINTMENTS
CLASS of 1994

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Chris Babbitt PEDIATRICS UCLA Medical Center
James Bae PSYCHIATRY Univ CA, San Francisco
Homeira Baghdadi INT MED Univ Arizona, Tucson
James Bass TRANSITIONAL Tulane University
Mary Beeson INT MED Alameda County Med Center
Caryn Belafsky MED/PEDS Univ Texas, Houston
Todd Belott SURGERY Univ Texas, Southwest
Ramneet Bhullar-Bal INT MED Univ Missouri, KC
David Birdsall INT MED Univ California, Davis
Marian Birdsall PEDIATRICS Univ California, Davis
Bryan Blair SURGERY Bethesda Naval Hospital
Tim Bode FAM PRAC Mercy Med Center, Redding CA
Thomas Bruff MED/PEDS Med Center of Delaware
Kenton Bruice OB/GYN University of Kansas, KC
Gregory Burt INT MED Oakland Naval Hospital
Hector Cabrera FAM PRAC Univ NM, Albuquerque
Lawrence Carpenter TRANSITIONAL Tulane Univ
Montague Carr PRELIM SURGERY Tulane Univ
Gayle Cekada INT MED Univ Colorado, Denver
Jenny Cha PEDIATRICS Indiana Univ, Indianapolis
Eric Chin EMERGENCY MED Loma Linda University
Gyu Chin PRELIM SURGERY Mt Sinai Hospital, NY
Michele Cinotti PRELIM MED Tulane University
Wendy Coffman FAM PRAC Univ WI, St. Marys
Toby Cohen PEDIATRICS Stanford Univ Hospital
Joseph Cole PM&R New York Hosp, Flushing, NY
Scott Conklin TRANSITIONAL Tulane University
Casey Crump PRELIM MED Hennepin County, Minn
Paul Demieri FAM PRAC Jacksonville Naval Hosp
Thao Dola SURGERY Tulane University
Christopher Dorvault RADIOLOGY Pittsburgh Univ
Alden Doyle INT MED Univ Texas, Southwest
Nora Doyle FAM PRAC East Carolina Med Center
Robin Eickhoff FAM PRAC John Peter Smith Hosp
Annemarie Ellgaard FAM PRAC Univ Minnesota
Richard Ferrans INT MED George Washington Univ
Karen Firestone PEDIATRICS Jackson Mem Hospital
Amy Fisher ANESTHESIOLOGY UNC, Chapel Hill
Michael Fleischer OB/GYN Univ Texas, Houston
Maria Flynn PSYCHIATRY San Diego Naval Hosp
Seth Force SURGERY Hosp of the Univ of Penn
Elizabeth Franco PRELIM SURGERY Tulane Univ
Henri Gaboriau ENT Tulane University
Ronald Gagliano SURGERY Fitzsimmons Army Med
Mark Galland ORTHOPEDICS Tulane University
Philippe Gauthier INT MED Tulane University
Chris Gelvin INT MED Univ Colorado, Denver
Henry Giles RADIOLOGY Tulane University
Gina Gill FAM PRAC Univ of Southern Alabama
James Glass INT MED Keesler Air Force Base
Reza Goharderakhshan SURGERY Vanderbilt Univ
Steve Goldwasser OB/GYN Univ Tenn, Memphis
Stephen Gordon SURGERY LSU, New Orleans
Lisa Gorry INT MED Medical College of Virginia
Craig Gosdin PEDIATRICS Univ Texas, Southwest
Gregory Grant ORTHOPEDICS Maricopa Med Center
Tracy Harpel PEDIATRICS Baylor College of Med
Rebecca Hartwig PEDIATRICS Univ Texas, Galveston
Binh Ho EMERGENCY MED Earl K. Long Medical Center
William Holcomb PSYCHIATRY Univ Texas, San Ant.
Susan Jewell FAM PRAC Marquette Gen Hosp, MI
Charles Johnson TRANSITIONAL Wilford Hall AFB
Rajeev Khamamkar ANESTHESIOLOGY Tulane Univ
Alexandria Kongsiri PRELIM MED Tulane Univ
Christina Koonce FAM PRAC Trippler Army Med
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Congratulations
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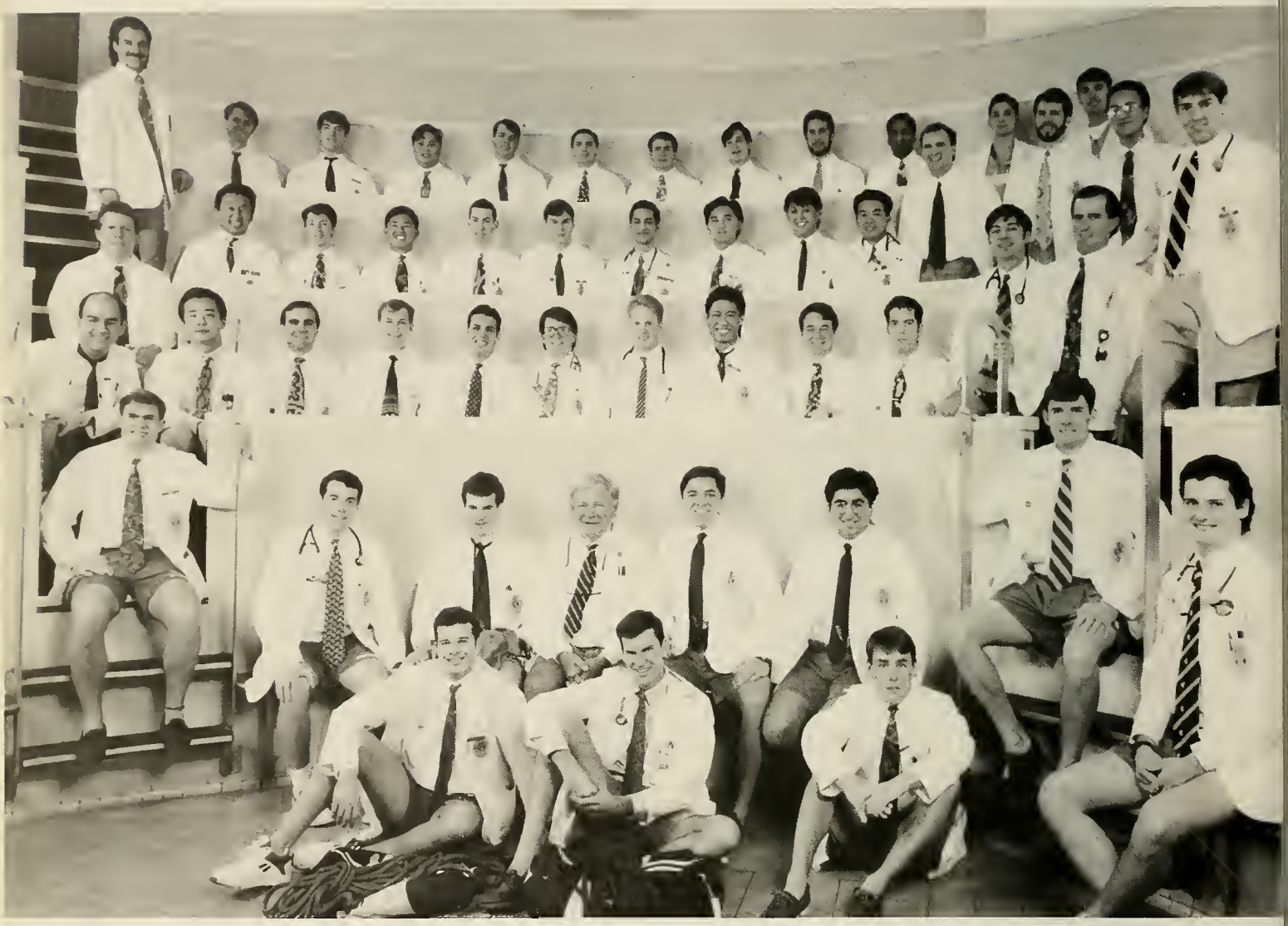

from CREW OF ZIP-A-DEE-DO-DAH

and OTHERS

Big Ed, M.D.

McKenton, M.D.

MacGyver, M.D.

Warlock, M.D.

Congratulations

Congratulations, **Philip**
With joy and love. Dad, Mom, Michael, Nora & Sara

Congratulations **Matt**!
We love you and are very proud of you! Mom & Dad

Zowie **Dr. Burt** Medicine Man
Love, Mom & Dad

Congratulations **Brad**! Your wonderful wit, determination & perserverance have made us so proud of you. You are very special. Love Mom, Dad, Brian

Congratulations **Dr. Scott**, on earning your doctorate. No one deserves it more than you. Your dedication, desire & attitude of "my way" has finally paid off.
Mom, Dad, Brothers

Theresa, love and congratulations to a special daughter & sister. We are proud of you!
Mary, Denise, John, Rose, Mike, Kevin, Brenda, Dad & Mom.
Your caring nature will bring relief to all you serve.

Congratulations, **Dr. Will**!
We are so proud of you.
Love, Mom, etc.

Congratulations **Joyce**!
We are so proud of you.
Love Mom, Dad, John, Jenny Michelle, & Jimmy.

Brad, You will be a great physician because...
"The Shadow Knows"

Congratulations **Tom**! We know you'll be a great doctor. Love, Mom, Dad & Nancy.

Congratulations **Docmock**!
- The Lari Connection

Congratulations to our son **Dr. Ted Wei Jr.** We know you'll be a very great doctor. We love you & are very proud of you. Dad, Mom & your sister Glenna

Caryn & Peter:
The world is ahead of you.
We will always be beside you.
We are so very proud!
We love you, Mom & Dad.

Congratulations, **Teck Tan**, from your families in Singapore and Florida. June 4 is a most special day! Only missing part will be the absence of Mary Smith Mallory. Much love from your worldwide family. Ben Johnston.

Congratulations **Gina Gill, MD**
You did it! We Love You.
Mom and Dad

Congratulations **Binh Ho MD**
You reached the top of the hill.
Be compassionate in your service to mankind. Love, the Hos

Congratulations

Dr. Stephenie - How great it is! A very proud Kaye and Daddy.

Congratulations, **Marc Weiss, M.D.** We are so very proud of you!!! We love you and wish you happiness and success. Mom & Dad and Derek, Monte & Lori.

Congrats: **Seth, Beth, Albert, Pete, Keith, Eric, Charlie & Mark.** From your N.O. parents, Bob & Ruth. May the Force be with y'all.

Congratulations **Tracy Harpel!** We love you & are so proud of you! May all your dreams come true. Love - Mom, Dad & Wendy

Congratulations **Brad!** Love, The Longo Family.

Matt: Congratulations to our grandson. Through these years you've brought us joy & fun. Love Grandma & Grandpa Champion.

Craig Gosdin, MD Congratulations, Unc. Giants Forever!

Dear **Saundra** - Congratulations! You reached your goal. Love, Mom, Susan, Stephanie & Shelly

Jim Bass We are proud of you & we love you! Your Family.

For **Eric:** We're so proud of you! We've given you the two things we can; roots for strength and stability; wings to fly. Go soar! Congratulations. With love, Mom, Damon, Stuart, & Beth

Kenton - As you journey into your tomorrows may it be a wonderful life. Congratulations and love, Mom, Tom, Meghan & Alec.

Chip: We knew you could make it!! Now you can take us shopping -POLO-only! Love Carl, Marla, Rachel, & Anthony.

Nina Lucas MD You're fantastic as always. Mom, Dad & Tiger

We are proud of our daughter **Wendy Coffman, M.D.** Your dreams have come to fruition. Love - Mom, Dad and all the family

Fly high, **Brad**. You made it all happen! Love, Michele.

Congratulations and Love! **Virginia Ruth Lolley, M.D.** Mom, Tom and Caren.

Congratulations

Chip - Great achievements require time. Congrats on your fine success! Love, Kathy, Clarke, Katelyn & ?

Job well done **Matthew Shawl!** We love you and are proud of you. We wish you continued success in New York.
Mom, Dad, and Andy.

We're so proud of you, **Suse** - Now you're our Dr. Sunshine!! Love Mook, Pook, Nanny & Boomp.

Congratulations **Dr. Steve:** We are very proud of you, wish you much success and happiness and know that you will be a credit to your profession. Love - Mom, Dad, Ron, Stacey & Nanas.

Congratulations **Dr. Peppers!** We are so proud of you. You worked hard and overcame many obstacles to get where you are today. We love you so much. Dad, Mom, Granny and Family.

Congratulations **Dr. Matthew!** We know you'll be a great doctor Love, Grandma and Grandpa Shawl.

Stephenie - We are so proud of your achievement of your dream. We love you! Mom, Dan and Matt.

Proud! You bet we are! What an accomplishment **Dr. Chip!!** The world is your oyster - Here's to lots & lots of pearls.
Love, Mom & Dad.

Craig Gosdin - We love you and are very happy for you!
Dad, Mom, Allan and Unk.

Dr. Rouzbeh Kordestani
Congrats and welcome to the next higher level. Be as compassionate in your service to mankind as you are. Love:
Mom, Dad and sis Ronak.

Gloria: We are very proud of the choices you've made, the goals you've accomplished, the respect that you've won and I hope you know too, how much we love you and wish all your dreams come true. Your Family

Tulane
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Best Wishes to the Class of 1994

We Serve	Students, Residents, Alumni and The Schools of Medicine and Public Health
Through	Alumni News Publications Homecoming Activities Class Reunions Brown Bag Lunches Nationwide Alumni Functions Student Recognition Awards The Senior "Match" Party The Alumni Locating Service *and* The Candy Jar

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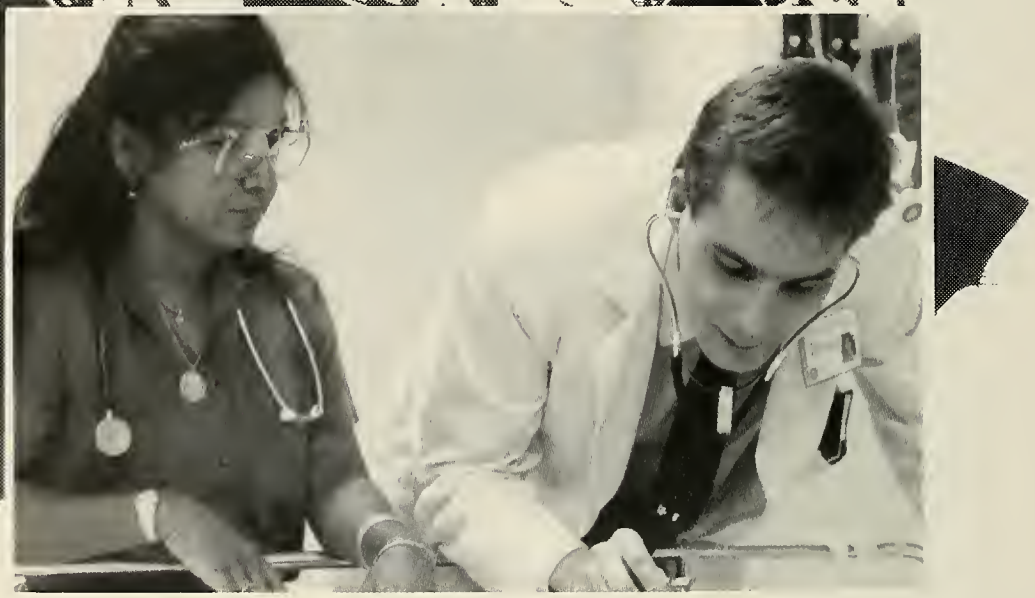

Children's Hospital congratulates the graduates of the Class of 1994 of the Tulane University School of Medicine.

Many of you have completed clinical rotations at Children's Hospital in pediatrics, pediatric subspecialties, pediatric rehabilitative medicine, pediatric orthopaedics, pediatric surgery, pediatric surgical subspecialties, pediatric radiology and in a host of other areas. We have been delighted to have you be a part of Children's Hospital and to see how a union of the Children's Hospital with the private practicing community and its affiliate institutions, Tulane University and Louisiana State University, has made us a most dynamic and growing force in pediatric care in the State of Louisiana and the entire Gulf Coast area. We look forward to continued growth, and we are certain that many of you will be a part of that growth.

As your residencies and fellowships progress we hope that many of them will be done in part here and that we will have the opportunity to watch you grow professionally. We hope that you will be frequent visitors and learn of the resource of our Children's Hospital in the New Orleans and Louisiana community.

Congratulations for much happiness and fulfillment in the future.

CHILDREN'S
HOSPITAL

BEST WISHES & CONGRATULATIONS

TO THE CLASS OF 1994!

from THE DEAN'S OFFICE

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Congratulations and Best Wishes
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From the faculty and staff of
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Best wishes for a long and prosperous career
Dr. Tomlinson
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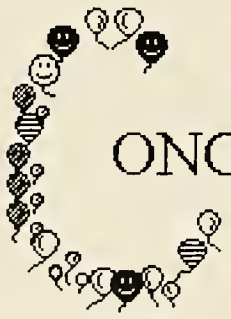

CONGRATULATIONS

to the Class of 1994
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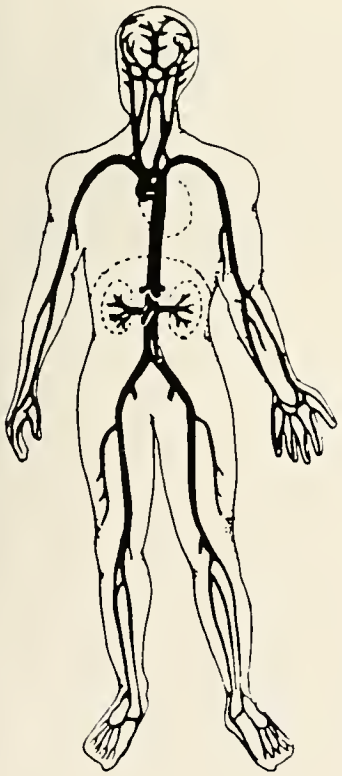
Amazing how education corrects
the mistakes we made four years ago

Congratulations Class of 1994!

THE OFFICE OF ADMISSIONS



Best Wishes to Each of You
&
Many Thanks to Those of You Who Participated in Bullpen or Rotated Through My Service

Ira P. Markowitz, M.D.
and Staff

The Faculty, Residents, and Staff
of the
Department of Anesthesiology
are proud to have known the members of the
Tulane Medical School Class of 1994.

Good luck in the next phase of your careers.

Alan W. Grogono, M.D.
Chairman and Merryl and Sam Israel Professor

Congratulations to The Class of 1994

The Faculty and Staff of the

Tulane University School of Medicine

Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology

wishes you "A Bundle of Joy!"

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF 1994

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Krishna C. Agrawal, Ph.D.
Craig W. Clarkson, Ph.D.
William J. George, Ph.D.
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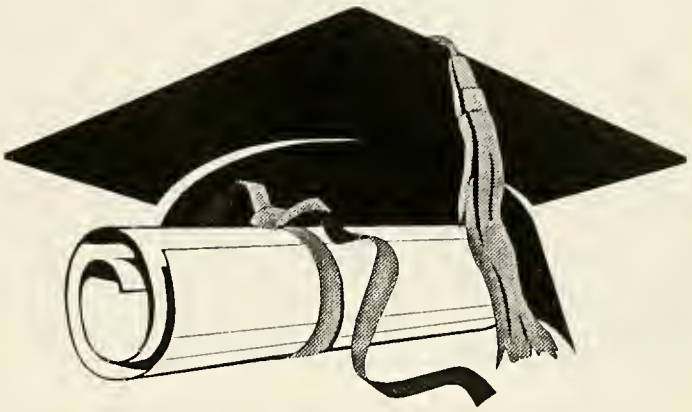
Here's to you!



Best wishes and congratulations
to the
Class of 1994
From the
Department of Biochemistry

CONGRATULATIONS

To The Class of 1994

from the
Faculty and Staff of the

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Congratulations to the Class of 1994 from the Student Executive Office and Betty Rau

Congratulations and Best Wishes to the Class of 1994 from the Department of Neurosurgery:

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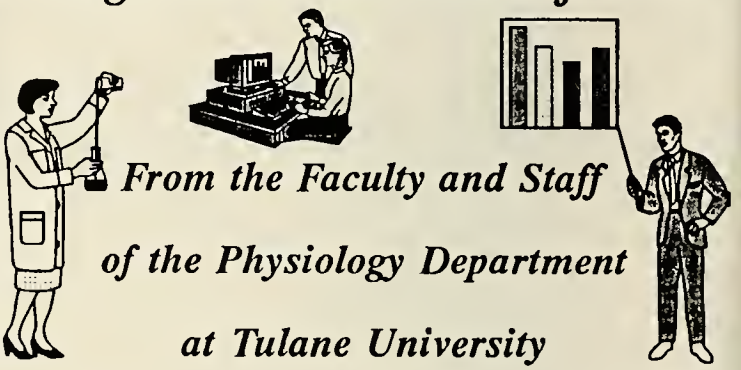
Dr. Joseph Nadell
Dr. Dzung Dinh
Dr. N. Lynn Rogers

Congratulations Class of 1993



From the Faculty and Staff of the Physiology Department at Tulane University

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THANKS!

We Dedicate This Book To W. Clifford Newman, Jr., Ph.D.

Wiley Clifford Newman, Jr., Ph.D. **1931-1992**

On December 31, 1992, respected dean, educator and friend Dr. Clifford Newman passed away peacefully in his sleep.

Dr. Newman's warm smile and sense of humor greeted us during our medical school interviews and continued to cheer us during the hardships of medical school. He treated us as peers, and we looked upon him for support and guidance.

When it came to helping those in need, Dr. Newman was always willing to participate. He helped the children of Charity Hospital by emceeing our talent shows. Whenever tragedy befell one of us, he was there to share our sorrow or give an encouraging word. He made it clear to us all that his advice was but a phone call away. Dr. Newman received numerous awards, including the distinguished Gloria P. Walsh Award for excellence in teaching and service to students.

Dr. Newman had a role in selecting every physician to graduate from Tulane over the past twenty years. He has an ability to take a pool of thousands of applicants and from it create a diverse and cohesive class. We, the members of the Class of 1994, are proud to have been brought together by a man we respected and grew to love.

Dr. Newman, we wish you were here to see us fulfill the dream you made possible. We thank you and dedicate our yearbook to you. May God Bless you Dr. Newman, our mentor and our friend.

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